EXTRA

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

CITY EDITION

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WEATHER

Saturday rain and warmer, colder at night; Sunday fair and much colder; fresh to strong southeast and south shifting to west or northwest winds.

High tide 4:08 a. m; 4:39 p. m. Sun rises 7:01; sets 4:54.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

War Comes Back
Shall We Keep Out
Must We Meddle?
Gen. Mitchell's Warning

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 30—War is not pleasant. Some thousands of American soldiers, and their mothers, made that discovery a few years ago.

The unfortunate, unprepared and defenceless Chinese in Shanghai, Harbin and elsewhere are learning what the inhabitants of European cities learned in "The Big War."

Bombs from Japanese airplanes are dropping in Shanghai at intervals of about 20 minutes.

Houses are burning, flames are spreading, unchecked. One Japanese bomb started a fire in the European settlement, but this was "not intentional." The bomb was badly aimed.

In few words, an Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai shows what airplane war is.

"Witnesses returning to the International Settlement describe horrible scenes at the dressing stations (places where the doctors attend to the wounded), which for the most part were filled with civilians. Among the dead brought in, they said, were a number of babies and bodies of children riddled by bullets."

While we are handing out two billions of dollars to heal financial wounds in high circles, wouldn't it be a good idea to find money for airplanes, real ones, with high speed, in case war should reach this country.

That might happen, with our State Department, stirring up Japan with all the tact of a Galapagos turtle, while pulling chestnuts out of the fire for European nations.

Japan sent her deadly airplanes to Shanghai with no difficulty. They were carried on ships and released to do their work. Two more Japanese airplane carriers sailed for Shanghai yesterday, the Kaga and the Hosoho.

As easily as Japan sends airplanes to Shanghai, Europe or Asia could send them to New York, Boston, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles or San Diego.

These West Coast cities are especially interested in the possibility of trouble spreading from Asia, since the first blows would be struck here. They should interest themselves in their own defense, not relying entirely on protection from Washington, D. C.

That interesting capital city is so busy stirring up Asia, and nursing Europe, that it has had little time to think about the United States.

Our plan, like that of the Chinese, seems to be, "Wait until trouble comes." We did that last time, and our dollar a year "patriotsers" spent a billion dollars on ships that couldn't be given away afterwards, and another billion on airplanes that wouldn't fly.

We still have that brood of patriots on hand and they retain their power.

The American people, particularly in these Western States, should do some thinking and acting for themselves, the action to include building pursuit and bombing airplanes, as part of their State equipment.

They couldn't make a better investment.

This column has talked frequently about our lack of adequate defense, and the stupidity of making aviation a subordinate branch of the army or navy, while other nations have separate air forces under separate management.

This column has also, during years past, protested repeatedly against squandering savings of Americans by persuading them to invest in worthless foreign bonds.

To what has been said here about aviation, the reply has been, "What can a newspaper man know about national defense?" And to statements printed here about dumping billions of American dollars in exchange for worthless foreign bonds, the reply has been, "What can a newspaper man know about finance?"

Those that bought the bonds can answer the second question.

The airplane question is answered in a letter that this writer has just received from Gen. William Mitchell. He is no "mere newspaper man," having been in full charge of our aircraft forces in the big war. What he writes is offered for the consideration of readers and the national government:

"Regarding aeronautics, you may publish anything I have written you. Our condition is deplorable. I visited Selfridge Field during my vacation in Detroit. This is the station of the first pursuit group. Pursuit aviation is designed to seek out, catch up with and destroy enemy aircraft. For that purpose we must have the fastest and best gunned machines possible to produce.

"The squadron should have 24 airplanes each, or 100 to the

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WAR IS DECLARED!

Teacher Beaten in Arlington Riot

HIGH SCHOOL STONED BY STUDENTS

Rivals From Medford Blamed for Outbreak at Basketball Game

Medford high school students today were blamed for rioting outside Arlington high school last night in which several windows were smashed and a male teacher severely beaten in attempts by youths to gain entry to a basketball game between the two schools.

Authorities at Arlington said they would confer with Medford high school officials today regarding the matter.

According to Arlington police, the ringleaders in the riot were Medford high school supporters, including students. They refused to pay an admission charge and are alleged to have attempted to force their way through doors and windows when they were not allowed to enter the gymnasium.

James Toner, of Appleton st., Arlington Heights, teacher of bookkeeping at the high school, required the attention of a physician as a result of the severe beating he received from the rioters. He had been correcting papers while waiting for the game when he heard the disturbance.

He warned the rioters and several of them struck him, knocking him down. He retreated into the building and the youths hurled stones at him and at the windows. Police were rushed to the scene and the crowd scattered. Four boys were picked up and allowed to go home after being questioned at police headquarters.

Toner suffered the loss of two teeth, a blackened eye and numerous cuts and bruises. The Arlington team won the game by a 21-16 score.

Rep. Leech Quits to Join Tax Board

Washington, Jan. 30 (US)—Democratic leadership in the House was strengthened today with the resignation of Representative J. Frank Leech, Republican, to accept a confirmed appointment to the federal board of tax appeals.

The party membership of the House now stands: Republicans, 213; Democrats, 220.

St. Lawrence Frozen

Montreal, Que., Jan. 30—The St. Lawrence river channel was frozen today after remaining open longer than ever before. In 59 years the latest date on which a freeze up occurred prior to this year was Jan. 5.

Who Is Boston's Prettiest Sales Girl?

See Page 5 Today

FAIR DRIVERS IN OLYMPIC SLED TRIALS

Miss Grace Hight of Winchester, with "Nook," her lead dog in today's sled trials for Olympic honors at Wonalancet, N. H., "Nook" is son of "Chinook," famous sled dog.

Mrs. Eva Seeley, of Wonalancet, N. H., is one of the two women drivers in today's sled dog trials. She is shown with "Gripp," her lead dog. (International Newsreel photos.)

HARVARD YOUTH FOUND SUICIDE

Ill-health, brought on by overwork, was today believed responsible for the suicide of Peter K. Stockton, 20, Harvard sophomore, whose body was identified at Harbor Beach, Mich., after he was missing since January 16.

The youth disappeared from Cambridge on January 16 and his body, with a bullet wound, was found in the Michigan town two days later. It was not until a few days ago that there was any indication here that Stockton was the dead youth.

Harvard authorities stated that Stockton was active on the campus as an editor of the Harvard Crimson and as chairman of the Dunster House athletic committee. He was in good academic standing at the time of his disappearance, it was stated.

Driver Wins Appeal From Jail Sentence

By appealing to the Superior Court from the finding of the Newton district court, Henry Houghton, of Robbins place, Waltham, driver of an automobile that struck a motorcycle policeman, escaped a two-month sentence and was fined $100.

Judge Thomas J. Hammond imposed the fine.

Business Block Swept by Blaze

Five stores and six offices were damaged by fire that swept through a wooden block at 375-381 Moody street, Waltham, causing loss estimated at $30,000.

Chief George L. Johnson of the fire department today asked the State fire marshal's office to investigate.

Dogs Compete for Olympic Honors

Wonalancet, N. H., Jan. 30—The largest number of teams ever racing in this country face the starter here today and tomorrow in the Olympic sled-dog tryouts, the winner to represent the New England Sled Dog Club at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics.

The entry list contains 22 teams among which are included the pick of New England sled dogs, others selected from Admiral Byrd's South Pole teams and also a string of huskies representing Newfoundland, which were born in Little America.

Mrs. J. Millon Seeley, of this town, and Miss Grace Hight, of Winchester, Mass., are the only women team owners, who have entered the tryouts. Both have been working out their teams here for the past few days and are confident of making a fine showing in the races today and tomorrow.

Arrangements have been completed for the transportation and housing of the hundreds of sled dog enthusiasts.

Utah Banker Gets Finance Board Post

Washington, Jan. 30—President Hoover completes the $2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation by selecting Judge Wilson McCarthy, Salt Lake City banker, as the third Democratic director.

The name of McCarthy will be sent to the Senate Monday, Joseph C. Mason, Chicago, was selected by General Charles G. Dawes as his special assistant.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 30—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $245,158,078. U. S. Customs receipts, $24,298,000.

OFFICER HELD AS 'PENMAN'

Special Officer Harold L. Forbush, of the Woburn police, will be arraigned in Woburn court today charged with sending a threatening letter to Mayor Alfred W. Peterson, of that city, early this week.

Forbush was arrested last night at Mayor Peterson's office, where he was seeking an audience with the chief executive, by Police Chief Charles R. McCully. He denied sending the threatening letter but refused to make any other statement.

Bail was set at $5000 and Mayor Peterson instructed that Forbush be kept under constant surveillance in the event he secured bonds.

Knife Wounds Fatal to Movie Official

Colon, C. Z., Jan. 30—Carlos Jiuenis, of New York and Hollywood, manager in Panama for Fox Film Corporation, died last night as a result of stab wounds received in an argument with a cabaret waiter over his bill.

The Negro waiter accused of the slaying today was still a fugitive in the jungles and native police planned to use bloodhounds in an attempt to capture him.

Beerys Ask to Adopt Child

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—A petition for the adoption of Carol Ann Priester was filed in Superior Court today by Wallace Beery, film actor, and his wife, Rita.

Gunman Gets $23 in South End Holdup

After he closed the parking space at Tremont st., near Church st., early today, Aryan Mullikan, 19, of Cortez st., South End, was held up by a man at a point of a revolver and robbed of $23. Police were notified and a squad of officers made a search but were unable to find the gunman.

WOMAN DYING IN BACK BAY MYSTERY

Woburn Wife Refuses to Tell Police How She Suffered Injuries

Brought into the City Hospital seriously injured early today, an attractive woman, who said she was Miss Mary Brine, 20, of Woburn, was later identified by her husband as Mrs. Margaret Joyce, 32, of Pickering st., Woburn.

She is suffering from a fracture of the skull, two severe lacerations of the forehead and bruises. Her name has been placed on the danger list by hospital officials.

She refused to reveal the manner in which her injuries were received and police believe she is shielding their cause. Her husband has requested that the Back Bay station conduct a thorough investigation of the matter.

Police believe she may have been the victim of a hit-and-run driver, although they admit this is hardly likely, as the injuries are confined to her head and face. They believe it more likely she was injured by some unidentified person in an apartment in the section near where she was found.

Patrolman Douglas McLeod, of the Back Bay station, found her at Forsyth and St. Stephen's sts., Back Bay, early today.

5 Hurt in Crash of Police Auto

When a police auto crashed into the house at 595 East 4th st., South Boston, late last night, following a collision with a taxicab, Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, 81, who lives on the first floor, collapsed from shock.

Patrolman Alphonse Koloitis, 40, of 76 Hinsdale road, West Roxbury, is at the Carney Hospital with Daniel McK on, 31, of 12 Buttonwood street, Dorchester, a passenger in the cab.

Leopard Tears Baby From Mother's Arms

Berlin, Jan. 30 (US)—Erika Scharries, 18-months-old baby, was torn from her mother's arms, mangled and killed by a leopard brought from Africa by Baron Hugo von Ohnegraven-Streithagen.

The beast, permitted freedom of the baron's studio, pounced on the baby when Mrs. Scharries came to borrow an inkwell.

Mother Dies After Birth of Twins

Mrs. Alice O'Brien, of Watertown, who gave birth to twin girls at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Monday, died yesterday. The twins are well. Mrs. O'Brien was the wife of Richard O'Brien.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Heilos, 2d Race.
AT NEW ORLEANS—Lusky Tom, 6th Race.
AT HAVANA—Our Sis, 4th Race.

WAR

CHINA DECIDES TO BATTLE

BULLETIN

Nanking, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Chinese Nationalist government tonight decided to issue a formal declaration of war against Japan.

American consular authorities have ordered all American citizens to be ready to evacuate the city within two hours.

The Americans were ordered to gather at specified concentration points for any emergency. A system of flashlight signals have been arranged to keep United States naval vessels in the Yangtze informed of events.

CHINA ORDERS FIGHTING

BULLETIN

Nanking, Jan. 30 (AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek, former President of China, sent a telegram to the military commanders throughout the country today urging that preparations be taken to defend China and "to fight for her national existence."

Trainloads of troops belonging to the 19th Chinese army began leaving here for Shanghai as fast as possible tonight, sent off by rousing cheers from thousands of onlookers who carried banners inscribed: "Resist the invaders! hold Shanghai at all costs!"

In the meantime authorities were strengthening the defensive works of Nanking, itself, and troops were being rushed here from other points to replace those sent to Shanghai.

The government issued a vigorous statement denouncing the Japanese attack on the Chapei sector and urging the signatories to the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty to take immediate and effective measures so that "justice and international obligations may not be trampled beneath the heel of Japanese militarism."

Intense indignation was expressed by General Chiang and other military leaders who previously advocated a policy of moderation toward Japan, as a result of the event sol the last 36 hours at Shanghai.

Healy Love Theft Fight Delayed

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—Hearing on a motion to examine Mary Brown Warburton, society heiress and granddaughter of the late John Wanamaker, before trial of the $250,000 alienation suit filed against her by Mrs. Ted Healy, wife of the stage comedian, was postponed until Feb. 3. Meanwhile, Mrs. Healy rushed her divorce plans.

Holdup in Dorchester

A bandit robbed John Murphy, 26, of 52 Temple st., Dorchester, of $18 in a store at 1736 Dorchester ave., last night. It was the 11th successful store holdup in Dorchester in three weeks.

BIG GUNS OF FLEET TRAINED ON CITY

Foreign Quarter of City in Grave Danger From Attack and Spreading Flames

By DIXON R. HOSTE

Universal Service Special Cable

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Shanghai, Jan. 30—The international settlement's garrison of American, British, French and Japanese forces prepared to defend foreign lives and property today against attack by enraged Chinese soldiery.

More than 6000 troops manned the borders of the settlement with machine-guns atop sandbag barricades. The Chapei fire swept toward the concession without letup.

Two British soldiers, of the Royal Scots Fusiliers regiment, were wounded by Chinese snipers. A municipal fireman was wounded seriously by the Japanese.

The Japanese served an ultimatum on the Chinese that unless the Chinese soldiers withdrew from the besieged north railroad station, all the bombers of the Japanese fleet in the Whangpoo river would be ordered to wipe out the Chinese battalions.

DEAD SET AT 1000

As the Japanese contracted their lines in a strategic withdrawal from the north station, they were followed by Chinese plainclothes snipers.

The Japanese withdrawal, made to permit the aerial bombardment, created a panic among Chinese authorities, who feared the Chinese soldiers would lose their heads and attack the settlement.

A sharp engagement in the vicinity of Japanese headquarters saw

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3 COMIC PAGES TODAY — Popeye Flees Jail for Battle Royal

JAPS PRESSED BACK, PREPARE NEW ATTACK FROM AIR

CHINESE THREATEN ATTACK ON FOREIGN QUARTER

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the Chinese repulsed by Japanese armored cars.

Up to noon today, more than 1000 Chinese and Japanese have been reported killed, with several thousand wounded. Headquarters of both sides refuse to issue casualty lists.

Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham was asked today to deliver a formal protest to Admiral Koichi Shiosawa, Japanese commander, against further military entry into American property.

MISSION INVADED

Japanese marines pushed into the American Presbyterian Mission's southern building in the Hongkew area of the International Settlement and smashed furniture.

Despite Japanese assertions that they were searching for Chinese snipers, endangering the lives of all foreign residents, mission authorities immediately took the matter to Consul Cunningham.

The foreign concessions were thrown into a panic when stray shells from the fighting at the north station dropped into the area.

The shells inflicted heavy damage on the Japanese Buddhist temple and the Japanese newspaper Nichi-Nichi, in the Hongkew district.

Chinese snipers were active around the Japanese Club in Hongkew, where Japanese residents are concentrated. Police were unable to conduct a thorough search for the gunmen because of the extent of the area.

FIRE BRIGADE FOEMED

About 25,000 American and foreign Nationals were in danger from the bullets singing through the Settlement.

At dawn, all forces in the Settlement were mobilized to guard barricades against any Chinese or Japanese invasion, and to fight the 50-hour-old Chapei conflagration, which licked at the fringes of the concession.

The thousand British troops of the Wiltshire regiment reinforced the International garrison, bringing the British forces to 2500 men.

The Royal Scots Fusiliers, which were to have been relieved, will remain on duty.

American marines were called out to guard the Western area of the International district, a short distance from the North Station, where sporadic fighting continued after a brief lull.

The Chinese and Japanese troops refused to obey a temporary armistice rigged up by the American and British consuls after the American Methodist Mission residence was bombed.

WIND FANS FLAMES

More than $5,000,000 worth of foreign property was in danger from the flames which reduced Chapei, the native northwestern section, to charred ruins.

Flames leaped 50 feet into the air and a wind from the west swept the blaze nearer the northern district, where banks and important business houses are situated.

Machine gun fire which went into a decline around 3 o'clock this morning, broke out again as the Japanese attempted to drive Chinese defenders, reinforced by troops of the Nanking 19th brigade, further away from the north station of the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, just over the settlement border.

A bomb from one of the Japanese airplanes exploded on the residence of the American Young-Allen Methodist Mission.

The bomb caused a panic among the American workers although no one was injured and only minor damage inflicted.

TRUCE IGNORED

The Chinese and Japanese had agreed to a provisional truce to become effective at 10 o'clock last night, but the bombing of the Methodist mission and explosions in Hongkew started the fighting again.

Observers on rooftops in the international settlement reported seeing many slain and wounded Chinese babies lying with their mothers in the streets of the native district.

Fifteen minutes after the truce was agreed, the bombings and the refusal of the troops at the railway station to withhold fire forced the diplomats to discontinue their efforts.

American Consul Cunningham and British Consul J. F. Brennan began the negotiations, but found they could not agree against the bitter race hatred.

Japanese marines cut the railroad near Jessfield bridge, and a huge fire started near the Texas Oil Co. plant at Woosung, on the other side of the city. Commercial demonstrations were feared.

One Chinese was bayonetted to death and another pushed into Soochow Creek and drowned by Japanese.

JAPS FORCED BACK

Military experts say that the Japanese attack is a failure since the strength of the Chinese resistance was underestimated.

Because of the heavy losses last night, the Japanese were forced to erect barbed-wire entanglements and take a passive attitude. This was evident by their willingness to listen to the truce talk.

Two Japanese planes were shot down by Chinese machine-gunners on the roofs of the Chapei district. A bullet which found one of the bombs under a plane caused an explosion, which sent the plane tumbling to the roof of the Commercial Press building, which was destroyed by fire.

The second plane was brought down above the north station around noon yesterday, and crashed on the railway.

The Markham road junction in the western district was bombed by the Japanese planes. A bomb dropped alongside the Nantao wharf narrowly missed a coastal steamer. Two seamen were wounded.

AMERICANS RISK LIVES

The planes scored a direct hit on the main North Station building at 1:35 p. m. Friday, after sending death missiles all around the junction. A deafening explosion rocked houses blocks away.

When the smoke cleared, observers saw the station collapsed. It was feared that more than 100 Chinese troops were killed.

The Cantonese troops, firmly barricaded along the approaches to the station, behind barbed wire and sandbags studded with machine gun nests, riddled Japanese armored cars attempting to burst through.

I watched the battle from a house roof overlooking the battleground until soldiers inside the barricades spotted me. When they turned their Thompson guns in my direction, I retreated hastily.

A heroic band of foreigners headed by an American, Dr. H. H. Morris, dashed across the fire-swept clearing near the station, tearing out both Chinese and Japanese wounded on stretchers to the barricaded settlement. Bullets also apparently called a truce to permit the Red Cross work to go on.

Ice Forts Block Jap Advance on Harbin

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 30 (US)—The withering rifle fire of Chinese troops crouched behind ice forts on a frozen tributary of the Sungari river early today halted the advance of a Japanese relief expedition to Harbin.

The Japanese commander began an artillery bombardment to blow the ice gates in the forts, ordered that every minute of delay may cost the lives of Japanese citizens in Harbin, besieged by Chinese railway guards, commanded by Gen. Ting Chao, are in control of the city.

Chinese provincial troops fighting for Japan have been driven out of Harbin and pro-Japanese leaders of the Chinese population arrested. Every minute of delay gives Gen. Ting additional time to reinforce his defenses.

Gen. Jiro Tamon and his famous division that led the drive on Chinchow were ordered north from Liaoyang to reinforce the Harbin expedition. Gen. Tamon may be two days in arriving.

Britain and U. S. Co-operate on All Moves in Shanghai

London, Jan. 30 (US)—Great Britain and the United States are in agreement to uphold the "open door" policy in China even though the two governments view the Shanghai trouble in different lights, British and American diplomatic co-operation in the Far East is much closer, it was learned today that Whitehall will consistently refuse to be dragged into any hasty action against Japan because of any changes in policy.

Japanese charge d'affairs Sayada assured the British foreign office that Japanese troops have been instructed to refrain from hostile action in the International Settlement of Shanghai.

Sayada's visit to Whitehall came after the British government invited Washington to join in a note to Tokio asking that no Japanese action be taken toward the settlement without consulting other governments.

Japan May Be Forced to Quit League

Geneva, Jan. 30 (US)—Japan was backed to the wall by the League of Nations Council and today began an offensive designed to bring about her resignation from the body.

The council last night asked the governments of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Norway to send their ministers to China to Shanghai to report on conditions and remain as observers until the situation is adjusted.

The ministers would arrange for co-operation with American Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham under the nine-power pact. American Consul-General Prentiss Gilbert here discussed the matter with Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League, and reported to Washington.

The German delegate offered a suggestion that the council request the Graf Zeppelin to transport the council's neutral commission to Manchuria by way of Shanghai.

Linoleum Business Booming

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

QUINCY MAN NICE FREED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE AFTER HE HAD
EXPLAINED THAT THE ODOR WAS FROM LINOLEUM LAYING COMPOUND
LINOLEUM
HAVE YOU A LITTLE ROLL OF LINOLEUM IN YOUR CAR?
DON'T YOU TRY TO TELL ME THAT YOU'VE BEEN OUT LAYING LINOLEUM!
OFFISHER MY NAME IS OLEON, LEN OLEON
LINOLEUM IS WHAT YOU MIGHT CALL ON THE PROTECTIVE LIST
PRISONERS BEFORE JUDGE LUMMOCKS ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES
THIS GAG MIGHT GO ON FOR AWHILE BUT NOT LO

U. S. TO ACCEPT TOKIO'S WORD

Washington, Jan. 30 (US)—Acceptance over the Chinese-Japanese situation remained acute Secretary of State Stimson in a formal statement declared Japan had assumed the United States it will respect international rights in Shanghai.

No further action is contemplated for the present, Stimson said.

He made it plain that while Great Britain had made representations to Japan similar to that of this country there had been no joint action, adding that each country had acted on its own responsibility.

The statement was issued following a conference between President Hoover and his cabinet at which the situation in the Far East was the sole topic.

State Department officials made it clear that four American destroyers being rushed to the Yangtse river cannot be construed as a warlike gesture. Secretary Stimson said that they are not going to Shanghai, but to points further up the river to take off American refugees should it become necessary.

Senator Sentenced in N. Y. Graft Quiz

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—State Senator John A. Hastings was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail by Supreme Court Justice Aron Steinbrink today on a charge of contempt of the Hofstadter legislative committee.

Execution of the sentence was suspended today until Feb. 3, when the court of appeals will pass on the contempt issue.

Meanwhile, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Hastings, announced he would rush an appeal to the appellate division.

Mayor Resumes Work on Budget

Mayor Curley returned to City Hall today following his sudden trip to Albany for a luncheon conference with Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

The Mayor will not start for Florida until late next week with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, after completing his huge task of cutting down the city budget, from $44,000,000 to about $39,000,000.

Hebrew Home Drive to Open Tomorrow

More than 850 reservations have been made by Boston Jewish men and women for attendance at the community dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, as a pre-campaign social affair in the interest of the $50,000 maintenance appeal for the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

TODAY

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roup. I found there five airfaces to the squadron, of different kinds and conditions. THEY ARE FROM 25 TO 65 MILES SLOWER THAN THE PURSUIT AIRPLANES USED IN EUROPE OR JAPAN. THEIR GUNS ARE NOT MUCH. They are entirely inferior to anything we might have to go up against.

"The personnel is simply disgusted with conditions. They neither have equipment nor any incentive. Men who served in the war 13 years ago are still lieutenants. Old doddering men are commanding the air units where we should have young, lively people, imbued with the spirit of 'do.'

"On the other hand, all sorts of buildings are being constructed, hangars that cost $93,000 each, great barracks and officers' quarters.

"Every branch of our aviation is in the same condition. It is too long a story to tell you. There is no chief of the head of any branch of aviation in this country who actually had any big command at the front during the war. All aviation has been pressed into the background and made subsidiary to something else. On the other hand, we are spending enormous sums and propaganda is going out from the administration about what wonderful things are being done. It is disgraceful.

"We have tried of course to ameliorate this condition for many years but more positive steps have been taken in the Democratic Congress than for some time. Mr. Byrns, chairman of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, has introduced a bill, H. R. 7012, 72d Congress, first session, to establish a department of national defense. Mr. Ruid of Illinois has introduced H. Res. 69, to appoint a committee of Congress of nine members to make a study of the land, naval, and air defense of the United States and make a report to the House of Representatives with such recommendations by bill or otherwise as may seem advisable." This is the first step of this kind that has been taken since the Endicott board of the War Department which investigated our national defense in 1931.

"Mr. Curry of California has introduced a bill, H. R. 261, to create a department of national defense. This is a carefully thought out measure and is the result of several years of work. It has been built up on the bills I introduced in 1918. This act made into law would cover our national defense in a sensible way. It would give a mission to land, air and sea force and do away with useless overhead. It would give us a doctrine of national defense as applied to air, land and water, would fix responsibility and vastly reduce our expenditures. Comparatively speaking, I think our national defense is in a more chaotic state than it has ever been before. Anything that can be done to push the idea of an improvement should be attempted.

"In this connection you can be perfectly certain that no help will come from the War or Navy Departments, as they are absolutely fixed and entrenched in the archaic ideas that pertain to these services. Our services not only are not looking back to the last war for inspiration, they are looking back to the Civil War or even before that."

That is a long quotation, but you will read every word with interest. It is a satisfaction and a duty to give publicity to the plain words of Gen. Mitchell, who was released from the army and from service to his country, because he had the unfortunate habit of telling the truth, even when it annoyed manufacturers of armor plate, or battleship builders.

There are other things in the news of today more pleasant than what you read here. But the world is back in a state of war across the Pacific, and we, thanks to foolish meddling, are in danger of becoming involved. Under those conditions there is nothing important EXCEPT WAR, and the possibilities that the hideous word involves.

You need not be old to remember how in 1914, the nations, one after another, slipped into the big war, this country also dropping in, when a longing for international glory went to the head of a gentleman supposed to have "kept us out of war."

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wage Reduction Plan Discussed

The absorption of a wage reduction by union laborers in the building industry of Boston was discussed at length at the headquarters of the Building Trades Employers' Association at No. 1 Beacon st.

The conferees yesterday were representatives of the employing contractors and those of the joint council of laborers.

TRIO HURT AS 3 FIRE TRUCKS CRASH

Chemical Explosion Causes Synthetic Snow Fall in Broadway, Chelsea

Three Chelsea fire trucks crashed at a fire last night, injuring three firemen and causing a 50-gallon carbon dioxide tank to explode and fill Broadway with synthetic snow.

The fire caused $5000 damage to a men's furnishing store at 336 Broadway, at Fourth st. The injured firemen are William Miller, lieutenant of Engine 1, Thomas H. House, Engine 1, and Charles J. Pierce, of Ladder 2. Miller and House are at the Chelsea Hospital.

Engine 1 was stopped in front of the store and Hoseman House was opening a chemical tank and Miller was taking a ladder from the wagon when Ladder 2, operated by Daniel J. Delaney, skidded on street car rails and sideswiped Engine 1 caromed off and struck Engine 2.

The tank of carbon dioxide, on the ladder truck, exploded, throwing "snow" all over the street. This material, the firemen explained, is used ordinarily to fight electrical fires.

HOLMES BACKS FRANKFURTER

Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard law school, has been suggested for appointment to the Massachusetts supreme judicial court by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who retired recently from the United States supreme court.

In a communication to Governor Ely, the jurist described Frankfurter as one of the ablest and most profound members of the legal profession in the country.

To be sure, the Harvard professor is being considered for the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Jacob P. Carroll of Fall River.

Prof. Frankfurter is one of the outstanding liberals in the East, and played a conspicuous part in the unsuccessful attempt to obtain a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti. He was a warm supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential campaign.

The Governor is also considering Judge Arthur W. Dolan, of the probate court and Judge John J. Burns and Charles H. Donahue of the superior court.

SEARCH FOR SUB IS PUSHED

Weymouth, Eng., Jan. 30—Efforts to find the sunken submarine M-2 were renewed off Portland Bill today as plans for memorial services for the crew of 60 dead denied stunned relatives their last shred of hope.

Searching vessels and salvaging ships dragged a new spot three miles off Portland Bill. A patch of oil floating persistently on the surface led to the belief the M-2 might be lying on channel floor beneath.

Divers yesterday located a sunken wreck six miles north of Portland Bill. Drag lines tangled in it giving rise to a report that the missing subsea craft had been located.

These reports were strengthened when one of the navy brought up a pair of submarine signal flags wrapped in a waterproof canvas case. A fast cutter sped the flags to the Portland dockyard, where first examination by experts showed they bore no M-2 markings.

Aged Lynn Man Is Injured by Auto

As William Turner, 70, of 29 Birch st., Lynn, stuck his head out from behind a parked auto in Chatham st., Lynn, last night to note whether the electric car he was waiting for was in sight he was hit on the head by an auto operated by Albrah Ball, Glenwood st., Lynn. He was treated at Lynn Hospital.

Selectman Will Be Sentenced Monday

Sentences will be imposed at 9 o'clock Monday by Judge Thomas J. Hammond in Middlesex Criminal Court on Walter Andrews, selectman of Dracut selectmen, convicted by a jury of conspiracy to accept bribes for the manufacture and sale of beer in Dracut.

Widow Gets Judge's Estate

Springfield, Jan. 30—The will of Supreme Court Justice James B. Carroll leaves his entire estate to the widow, Mary C. Carroll.

WEEKEND HOME DRIVE TO BOOM RELIEF FUND

Million Mark Passed on Third Day; Leaders to Meet on Monday

Special impetus will be given to the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign today and tomorrow to make a concerted drive in house to house canvassing and on various business firms over the week-end.

On Monday campaign leaders will hold a report meeting at which all ward leaders and members of the committee canvassing business firms will announce their progress in the huge 10-day drive to raise $3,000,000.

MILLION-MARK PASSED

The fund swelled beyond the million dollar mark at noon yesterday and the total subscriptions for the day were $150,886.89, surpassing the total received on the previous day for the third day in succession. The grand total for the drive at the close of yesterday, the fifth day of the campaign, was $1,060,513.81.

Campaign leaders pointed out that renewed effort was essential to bring in the individual contributions in wards and the group subscriptions from various business firms. The time allotted for the drive is half over, it was noted, while the fund is $400,000 short of the halfway mark in the allotted $2,000,000 quota.

They expressed the opinion the report meeting on Monday would reveal a large increase in the grand total of the fund. Campaign workers throughout the city expect to be able to return a large number of pledges cards since every worker in the city will have had a pay day since the start of the drive.

REPORTS OPTIMISTIC

At the same time the report meeting is held the campaign flying squadron will go into action. With this group ready to start, the campaign is now reported thoroughly organized and plans perfected to have every home and business firm in the city visited for contributions.

Reports last night from leaders of the industry and finance committee indicated that business firms and their employes were giving fine co-operation to the drive. Private contributions are also pouring into headquarters in encouraging fashion, it was reported.

Leading amateur workers in the various wards will be guests at the Hollis Theater tomorrow where the cast of the "Unexpected Husband" company will stage their performance. Two radio broadcasts are also scheduled to aid the campaign tomorrow. Former Governor Channing Cox and Carl P. Dennett will speak over WNAC 10 p.m., and Judge Michael Murray will speak over the WEEI program at 10 p.m.

SCHOOL OUSTS 'CHUMMY BOY'

Because he spoke too intimately in greeting School Supt. Harvey S. Gruver, of Lynn, Thomas Crowley, Lynn Classical high school sophomore, has been indefinitely suspended from school, it was learned today.

The reported injury to the superintendent's pride came yesterday morning as he was driving into the Classical high school when the only greeting Al gave his inspectors. He then turned his back.

Crowley is awaiting appeal of his 11-year sentence for income tax violations.

Al Capone

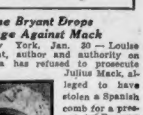
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Louise Bryant Drops Charge Against Mack

New York, Jan. 30 — Louise Bryant, author and authority on Russia has refused to prosecute Julius Mack, alleged to have stolen a Spanish comb for a present to Romany Marie, Greenwich Village restaurant owner.

Miss Bryant was the widow of John Reed, Socialist, and war correspondent, who died of typhus in Moscow in 1920. She afterwards married William C. Bullitt, son of



Louise Bryant

the late William C. Bullitt, millionaire coal operator.

Two Film Luminaries Rushed to Hospital

Hollywood, Jan. 30.—Two Hollywood motion picture stars underwent emergency appendicitis operations in the same operating room last night an emerged from the ether "resting comfortably."

They were Matt Moore, of film fame a decade ago, and Dorothy Jordan, more recently acknowledged as a film luminary. There was no pre-arrangement that brought about the coinciding operations.

Mati Moore

Moore was operated upon first.

Girl Keeps Hubby to Remain in Olympics

Reno, Nev., Jan. 30—Ethel Hannah Catherwood, Canadian girl athlete, has quit Reno without a divorce to preserve her status with the Canadian Olympic team.

To procure a Reno divorce, she would have had to declare she intended to reside in Nevada. This would automatically eliminate her from her country's team.

Miss Catherwood, a high jumper, was married to

Ethel Catherwood

Ross McClaren, a Toronto bank clerk, two years ago. Kept the marriage a secret until December 20, when she amazed her friends by petitioning for divorce in Reno.

Capone Turns Back on Visiting Grand Jurors

Chicago, Jan. 30—Al Capone received a visit from several members of the County Grand Jury. They came to check up on reports that "Scarface" Al, in spending a cell in the County jail, was enjoying special privileges and unusual jail comforts.

A grunt, significant of his opinion, was the only greeting Al gave his inspectors. He then turned his back.

Jury Continues Closed Bank Probe

The Suffolk grand jury was in session today for the third consecutive Saturday in its continued investigation of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. Witnesses were heard yesterday, Ray F. Van Amringe of the Federal Trust Co., and Clifford Chipman of Essex st., Lynn. The latter was a teller for the Industrial company.

Lieut. R. H. Aylward Dies in Cambridge

Lieut. Richard H. Aylward, 67, a member of the Cambridge police department for more than 41 years, is dead at his home, 1538 Cambridge street, following a three months' illness.

Church services will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church.

Medford Fireman Removed by Mayor

William S. Chamberlain of Engine 4, Medford fire department, has been removed by Mayor John H. Burke, who found him guilty of being absent from duty since Oct. 24. Earlier this month Chamberlain was indefinitely suspended by the mayor when Chief Thomas Qualey preferred charges against the fireman.

Parsons Takes New Position on Monday

Herbert C. Parsons recently resigned as a commissioner of arbitration, has been elected executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor committee. He takes on his new duties Feb. 1.

Aged Fire Chief Dead

Beverly, Jan. 30—Fire Chief Robert H. Grant died at his home, 278 Cabot st., last night. He was 86 years old.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 1

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
EDGAR A. GUEST — Just Folks
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
SHANAHAN — In Memoriam to an Able Leader
CLAUDE G. BOWERS — Bennett's Fairness; the League Is Out
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

MYSTERY WITNESS CALLS WEBSTER'S WIFE "HOME WRECKER"

COURT TOLD OF GAY HOTEL PARTY

Former Dancer Tells of Husband's Battle in Boston Restaurant

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 30—A woman, charging that Mrs. Nina Lewis Webster, Broadway beauty, wrecked "the only happy home I ever had," entered the marital battle between the dancer and Thomas Walton Webster, Jr., of Boston.

Mrs. Hilda Tuers, of New York city, a niece of the surprise witness, told, by deposition, of a meeting in Goldsborough, N. C., when her "childhood friend," Mrs. Webster, was accompanied by Frank Bolger, a traveling salesman.

BITTEN BY SALESMAN

Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Tuers said, invited her and her aunt to join them at the Goldsborough Hotel, where Bolger registered for a suite for the party.

"Aunt and I had twin beds in one room. There was a double bed in the other. Nina slept in Bolger's bath robe. The following morning Nina showed me where he had bitten her. That was in April, 1930," she said.

"When men were in a party, Nina never knew a woman was present," Mrs. Tuers deposed.

CONCEALED MARRIAGE

It was in spite of the fact Mrs. Webster had wrecked her home by bringing charges against a man named Pait, 17 years before, according to Mrs. Tuers' aunt that she joined the Goldsborough hotel party in 1930.

The Websters, who were married in East Orange, N. J., in 1926, have been airing their domestic difficulties before Judge Clark Guild for three days.

Webster, seeking a divorce, charges that his wife drank too much, nagged him, and concealed from him the fact that she had previously been wed to Captain Fay H. Lewis, U. S. A., until her first spouse dropped in to call upon them while they were on their honeymoon.

ROW IN RESTAURANT

Mrs. Webster, who wants a separation and $800 a month, alleges that the wealthy young Bostonian drank to excess and treated her cruelly.

"A man once split my husband's head open with a sugar bowl at the St. Regis restaurant, Boston," she testified. "I lived with him last at the new Manger Hotel, Boston, in January, 1930. He said he was going to buy a residence and go to Reno, and that 'those hicks out at Reno will believe anything'."

JUDD TRIAL TO GO ON MONDAY

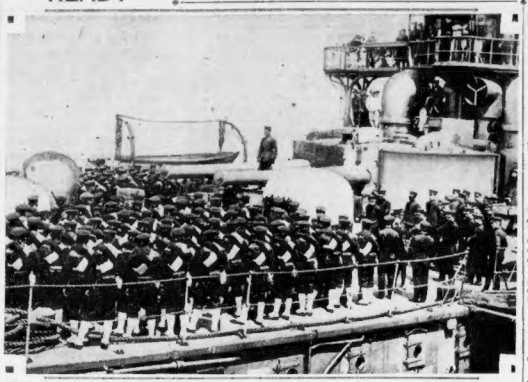
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 30 (US) — Another delay has carried the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd into next week.

Mrs. Judd came into court yesterday pale and trembling, to learn that Alternate Juror J. L. Standage is down with intestinal flu and a temperature of 101. Juror M. C. White was better, but still unable to proceed, and Judge Howard C. Speakman ordered a recess until Monday morning, when both jurors are expected to be in physical shape to hear the remainder of the defense case.

Mrs. Judd herself looked pale and worn. She told her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, and her attorney, Joseph R. Zaversack, that she had had four hemorrhages. Yesterday was her birthday and Dr. Judd sent her a bunch of red carnations.

FIGHTING MEN OF MIKADO READY

Suicide of Civilization Seen in Next World Conflict



This photo was made during a previous uprising in China, showing Japanese marines on their battleship undergoing inspection before they were landed in the Shanghai international settlement. Now Jap marines and soldiers are in Shanghai proper.

NEW HORRORS PROVIDED BY SCIENCE

Skinner Predicts Slaughter Far Greater Than Last War if Present Threat Develops

What deadly destiny has science in store if the Chinese-Japanese crisis explodes into another World War? The Boston Evening American herewith presents the views of Dr. Charles E. Skinner, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and world-famous research expert who had charge of testing munitions during the last World War.

By DR. CHARLES E. SKINNER
President, American Institute of Electrical Engineers
(As Told to Seymour Berkson)

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New York, Jan. 30 (US)—The mechanized murder of modern civilization!

That is the prospect facing the world if the Chinese-Japanese crisis develops into another world war.

Modern science, which has produced the present civilization with all its conveniences and facilities for international communication and trade, has at the same time paradoxically produced more and more deadly mechanisms of destruction.

NEW HORRORS READY

New lethal gases. New high-powered bombs. Robot war planes. Swift electrical messengers of death. All capable of devastation undreamt of even in the last war; capable of obliterating not only regiments, not only armies, but entire cities and populations.

How many other new devices for destruction have been secretly perfected in various government laboratories during the 13 years since the last World War and are now being held in tense readiness, one can only surmise.

The last war was deadly. It was horror-ridden. It was brutal. Many believe the present worldwide economic troubles are directly chargeable to the far-flung destruction of property and the huge cost of armed combat during that conflict.

I visited Europe both before and after the World War and I have an indelible picture of the pitiful desolation where once I had seen snug homes and gay gardens.

CIVILIZATION IN BALANCE

But that war was more than 13 years ago.

Science since has developed even more ferocious weapons of organized murder that will be capable of marking the devastation of 1918 look insignificant.

With the new threat of a world war springing from the fertile soil of the Chinese conflict, the civilization of the entire world faces one of its greatest crisis.

It will muster the forces of humanity and prevent the fiendish orgy of destruction in the history of man or it will permit itself to be obliterated and replaced by a state of international chaos and barbarity.

Other civilizations were not world-wide like ours. There was the Babylonian and other ancient civilizations. They were separated from the rest of the world by space and time. Ours is different. The nations of the world are really part of one civilization controlled by the machine age of science and linked by the modern conquests of space and time which have brought them so near to each other physically.

And now this modern civilization is threatened with committing suicide. For that is what the next world war will or like.

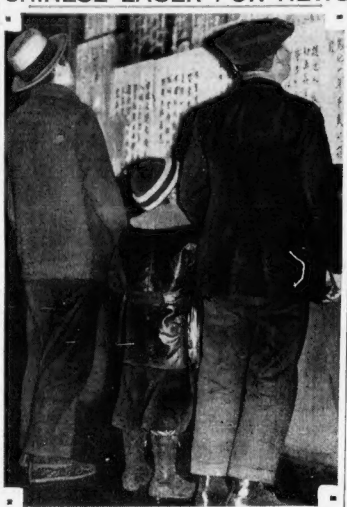
And what will then follow, only history can tell.

UNCLE SAM'S SEA FIGHTER AWAITS CALL

ADMIRAL TAYLOR

Resting in Manila harbor, the 10,000 ton treaty cruiser Houston, flagship of Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, is ready for orders to proceed to Shanghai. It was Admiral Taylor who rushed four destroyers of the American Asiatic fleet out of Manila harbor late Thursday for the Chinese port.

CHINESE EAGER FOR NEWS



Bulletins in Chinese keep the residents of Boston's Chinatown informed on the latest developments in Shanghai. Even the youngsters are keenly interested, as shown by the group studying the bulletin board at Oxford and Beach sts. (Staff photo.)

BUTLER WARNS OF JAPAN

New Bedford, Jan. 30—Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, noted retired officer of the marines, on a visit here, had this to say of the Sino-Japanese situation:

"It will require careful maneuvering on the part of the United States to keep from being involved in both troubles in China.

"Japan won't involve other nations. They'll involve themselves.

"Of course, Russia may be in it, for the Manchurian Railroad to Harbin has been used by the Japanese and that railroad is Russian owned.

"It looks to me now as if Japan has staked her very existence as a nation. I rather thought that she was bluffing, but she has evidently been working right along. What happened yesterday convinces me that Japan is working on a well-thought-out plan.

"Japan has decided to take what she needs out of China to assure her a place in the sun. It has been my experience that Japan generally knows what she is doing. Without doubt she has been planning this move for years.

"Back in 1920 when I was in the East, there was evidence that Japan was getting ready to do something. They were interfering with everything and were into about everything. They were checked up at all points and watched."

RAIL PARLEY ON AGAIN TODAY

Chicago, Jan. 30—The joint railroad wage conference of nine company executives and representatives of 20 labor unions adjourned after a 2½-hour session last night without reaching an agreement. Another joint meeting will be held by the representatives of both sides today.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and spokesman for the executives, said that the meeting had developed a general discussion of the 10 per cent wage cut the roads have asked the workers to accept for one year and related subjects. He added that it apparently was "going along to a satisfactory conclusion," but did not immediately amplify his statement.

Last night's joint meeting, the second of the day, followed a definite rejection by the executives of a union counter proposal for a 6½ per cent wage cut for a period of a year.

Trio Obtain $18 in Malden Holdup

A holdup trio pushed Charles Gill, 35, of 296 Perry st., Malden, into a telephone booth at his store at that address last night, and robbed the till of $18.

Coolidge Confined to Home With Cold

Northampton, Jan. 30—Former President Coolidge has been confined to his home with a cold, it was learned today.

Importation of Autos Prohibited

Stockholm, Jan. 30 — A decree prohibiting the importation of coffee, autos, cocoa and silk, to take effect Monday has been voted by the cabinet in extraordinary session.

It is believed the measure was adopted in preparation for increasing duties on those commodities.

Mrs. Ely Visits Home for Children

Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, wife of the Governor, paid a visit to the children's vocational classes at the Cambridge Community Center at 40 Howard st. yesterday afternoon.

Waltham Infant Dies After Fall

Convulsions resulting from a fall from a high chair, caused the death late yesterday of Joseph, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowers of 73½ Russell st., Waltham.

Heart Attack Kills Frederick L. Briggs

Frederick L. Briggs, former secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Registry in Embalming was found dead in bed following a heart attack.

Although 72 years old, he conducted funeral parlors at 232 Huntington ave. He made his home with his sister, Miss Inez Briggs, at 120 Washington st., Brighton. Funeral services will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Fish Urges Profits Share for Workers

Washington, Jan. 30—Representative Fish proposed in the House yesterday that corporations be permitted to earn only 10 per cent dividends on their stock, and that the remainder be divided among the stockholders and employes.

Burns Are Fatal to Roxbury Child

While trying to stamp out blazing papers in the kitchen of his home, Gerald H. Moore, two, of 34 Cedar st., Roxbury, yesterday received burns which caused his death.

TARGET FOR BOMBS OF JAPANESE AIRMEN

This is the main postoffice building at Shanghai. Chinese guards watch maneuvers along waterfront from its tower. If Japan's air attack continues this building is likely to be singled out for destruction. (International Newsreel photo.)

Shanghai Mayor

A new photograph of Mayor Wu Te-Chen, of Shanghai. He insists he told Japanese officials of his intentions to lift boycott against Japanese goods. (International Newsreel photo.)

Fr. James F. Leary Dies in Watertown

Fr. James F. Leary, S. J., assistant priest at St. Mary's Church, North End, is dead at the home of his sister, Miss Annie G. Leary, at 52 Chapman street, Watertown. He was 61, and had celebrated the 25th anniversary of ordination last June.

Fr. Leary was graduated from Boston Latin School. He entered Boston College after his graduation.

FLEET READY FOR TROUBLE

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 30—The United States fleet will sail early Monday for Hawaii for maneuvres "fully prepared for any contingency," according to Admiral Richard H. Leigh, battle force commander.

"At Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands," he said, "we have a most complete fleet operating base, which would be the fleet's primary base in the far-fetched eventuality of international complications in the western Pacific.

"There is no reason, therefore, to abandon the present cruise because of possible future events or because of the present situation."

The battle force of 65 ships will have a rendezvous at a point off San Diego just after daylight Monday, and its movements thereafter will be kept secret until it sweeps in on the coast of Oahu about Feb. 10.

Admiral Leigh said the 45-ship scouting force being brought around from the Atlantic by Vice-Admiral Arthur L. Willard will transit the Panama Canal Feb. 25, en route to join the games, stopping here March 8 for a two-day refueling visit.

Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, is due to arrive in Honolulu on the morning of Feb 7. He left here Jan. 26 on his flagship Pennsylvania.

Frank Harney Hit by Auto in Lynn

Frank J. Harney, 40, Lynn shoe manufacturer and candidate for Mayor of Lynn in the last election, was injured by an automobile in front of Lynn City Hall, last night. William L. Brydel, Oneida st., was operator of the automobile.

Known Here

Rear Admiral Yancey S. Williams, in charge of the Yangtse river patrol, which has been joined by four destroyers, is well known in Boston naval circles. A number of times he has been assigned to the Boston Navy Yard.

Red Tie at Funeral Cited Divorce Cause

Manchester, Ct., Jan. 30—Albert E. Schaefer, asked by Judge Allyn L. Brown of Connecticut superior court, to tell why he asked a divorce from his wife, Elsie Bolger Schaefer on the ground of cruelty, said on the witness stand:

"When she went to my mother's funeral she wore a red tie. I said to her, 'that is nothing to wear to a funeral.' She answered, 'This is not a funeral for me, but a celebration.'"

BROCKTON FAMILY OF 4 IN WAR ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Alexander, formerly of Brockton, are in the war area of Shanghai, where Alexander has been operating a shoe business. The couple and their children, Betty, 6, and Earle, 3, are shown in photo they sent to a friend in Brockton.

Friends Fear for Safety of Couple and Children Unheard From for Several Weeks

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Alexander of Brockton are awaiting reports from Shanghai, China, regarding the safety of the former Brockton couple.

Alexander went to Shanghai several years ago as agent for a Brockton shoe concern. Lately he established his own shoe store in the international settlement. Two children of the couple, Betty, five, and Earl, Jr., three, were born in China. Relatives said they had not heard from the Alexanders for several weeks.

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at New York last night announced receipt of the following cable from Shanghai:

"Last night Japanese occupied Greater Shanghai outside of the boundaries of international and French settlements.

"Among missionaries and University of Shanghai faculty it is considered that there is no cause for anxiety. All are quite safe."

Missionaries of the society now stationed at Shanghai include Miss Dora Fanson, New York, and Miss Ruth Bugbee, Concord, N. H., and H. D. Lamson, Exeter, N. H., on the faculty of the University of Shanghai.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE WERE ONE OF THE LARGE THRONG WHO flocked to Symphony Hall on Thursday evening to attend the second presentation of the Symphonic Pageant, given in aid of the Christopher Shop. It was excellent entertainment and the tableaux were beautifully executed. We liked the American ones the best—they seemed more realistic because they were simpler.

Photo by Schreyer

LINDA COLLENS

• • •

For us, the most enjoyable part of the program was Arthur Fiedler and his symphonic orchestra. In the semi-dark, we could close our eyes and drift away on wings of song. One particularly lovely thing, Prayer of Thanksgiving, was really exalting. The companion tableau, Pilgrims Going to Church, plunged us deep in thought. Our pioneer ancestors braving the dangers of a unknown future in a land of enemies, but keeping their faith in the God of their Fathers. Aren't we facing a hazardous future—aren't we the pioneers for the next generation in the land of opportunity—are we keeping that FAITH.

• • •

To digress for a moment, we are hearing of so many men and women who are having nervous breakdowns and attempting suicide, because of the loss of some of their income, we marvel that in a land of broad education, material possessions could mean so much. And the men seem to be poorer sports than their wives and daughters.

• • •

Men Folk Urged to Cheer Up

ONE BRAVE LITTLE GIRL CONFIDED TO US THAT she didn't mind having to work, or leaving a lovely home for a smaller and simpler one "if father would only cheer up." He was causing more worry to his family than their misfortune. The pioneer blood in him must be running very thin. One old tabby whispered to us—I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Mr. Whosis suicide any day; in fact we are all expecting it. We hope Mr. Whosis will read this and fool them.

• • •

Lydia Fuller Shines

BUT TO GET BACK TO Symphony Hall—a Mr. Bulfinch received the trip to Bermuda for holding the lucky program number, and a Mrs. Pierce was the recipient of a sport costume as second prize. Mrs. Wilbur Gould was receiving the congratulations of the crowd for the enjoyable entertainment, and Mrs. Alvan Fuller was beaming because daughter Lydia had shone so brilliantly in the Zuloaga "Gypsy Dance."

• • •

Oh, Those Debs!

WE HAD A NICE CHAT with Mrs. George Hawley, whose comments on anything musical are always of interest. Linda Collens looked particularly pretty in a black dress with cut steel trimming, in spite of the gown, we mean. We do not like these severe black costumes weighed with beads and jewels for dainty, flowery little maidens. And by the way, we are hearing the most appalling things about this year's debs—that they go to night clubs alone and in couples without escorts, on the off chance they may pick up somebody to dance with. Isn't it shocking?

• • •

Life's Difficulties

OF COURSE, WE UNDERSTAND it and sympathize—we, too, have always rebelled at having to wait to be asked by a man before we could go out into the lovely world. And it is equally difficult for the young men to invite their girl friend out every evening in places where the price is 65 cents for a demi-tasse. If we do hate to see children of 17 and 18 years drifting into a night club at 1 or 2 in the morning because they had no place to go.

• • •

Morocco Bound

MR. F. L. W. RICHARDSON, one of our most eligible widowers, has gone to Morocco to paint. He is an architect by profession and a painter by the way. He will visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, in Paris, and may arrive home a grandfather.

Forging Ahead

IT IS NICE TO HEAR OF other society girls who have found a real vocation. Alice Dalton, the talented daughter of the Philip Dalton's of Milton, has been in New York for several months with the Elecktra company, where Mme. Blanche Yurka, is now en tour with Walter Hampden in a road company playing Cyrano

Alice Dalton de Bergerac. Her sister, Marion, who came out last year, is studying to be a nurse in a hospital in New York, and reports are that she looks darling in her uniform.

• • •

Bridal Party Feted

KATHERINE HOWE GAVE a large dinner party for her bridal attendants and ushers last evening before the junior supper dance.

• • •

Society Chatter

SAW ISOBEL POTTER AND Anne Tuckerman at the play the other night—two lovely girls. Heard that Mrs. W. Scott Blanchard (Libby Percival) started for Reno immediately after Connie's wedding last week. It did not seem to surprise their friends. Alma Bird is going to Palm Beach with Mary McElwain immediately after the Charity-Poverty ball.

Plans for Ball Completed

Plans for the Charity-Poverty ball, to be given Feb. 9 at the Hotel Somerset as a benefit for the Deaconess Hospital Fund were completed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Bancroft, who is a member of the general committee of the ball. Mrs. John R. Chapin is the chairman.

So great has been the number of acceptances that the committee is seriously considering reserving another room for the overflow, and of procuring a second orchestra. Two additional committees of men have been formed to direct the ball proper and to act as ushers.

The small committee which supplements the others and directs the ushers, is headed by William De Ford, chairman of the boys' committee. Its other members are John R. Chapin, Prescott T. Cumner, Henry De Ford, Jr., William De Ford Seal and Walter S. Hardie.

The ushers' committee comprises Thomas Armstrong, William Benjamin Bacon, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., William N. Bancroft, Archibald M. Bowers, Elton Clark, F. F. Colloredo-Mansfeld, Charles Devens, Joseph K. Frothingham, Paul de Give, Roger H. Hallowell, Charles F. Hovey, Henry S. Howe, Thomas W. Nazro, Richard S. Neff, Taggart Whipple, Gorden Waters, Thomas R. Williams, Nathaniel T. Winthrop and Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr.

About Junior Leaguers

Members of the Junior League who have been studying dramatics under Miss Katherine Gilchrist this fall to fit themselves for volunteer service in the settlement houses have begun their work. Miss Emily Perkins, Miss Eleanor Parker, Miss Linda Collens and Miss Peggy Bradley are at the North Bennett Street School; Miss Barbara Greenough is at Ellis Memorial; Miss Juliet Richardson, Miss Frances Winlock, Miss Mary Loring and Miss Katharine Blake are at the Elizabeth Peabody House, and Miss Barbara Bassett and Miss Susan Bradlee at Dennison House. Miss Eleanor Parker has already produced a play at the North Bennett st. school.

The next concert of the Junior League Glee Club will be at the Free Hospital for Women on Monday, at 3:30.

Mr. William Phillips, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployment, and Mr. Roy A. Cushman, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, will address the provisional members on "The Unemployment Crisis" on Tuesday, at 10:45.

News of Greater Boston Society

TWO CHURCH WEDDINGS TODAY

Misses Clough and Howe Are Brides

Two important weddings take place today—that of Miss Katherine Howe, daughter of the Dudley Rogers Howes of Worthington rd., Brookline, and Mr. Francis Bradley, formerly of Evanston, Ill., but now of Brookline, and that of Miss Beatrice Clough and Mr. John Rankin Rathborne of London, Eng., the latter of which takes place in Trinity Church, Boston.

Miss Howe exchanges vows with Mr. Bradley at the altar of the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood at 12:30, with a group of eight attendants standing near. These include her sister, Miss Phyllis Howe, who is filling the role of maid of honor; Miss Margaret Bradley and Mrs. Norman Von P. Schwab of Asheville, both sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Anne Tuckerman, Miss Nancy Adams and Miss Barbara Greenough, all of Brookline, the latter of whom is engaged to Mr. John Bradley, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridal Party

The large reception takes place at the home of the bride's aunts, Henry S. Howe of 165 Ivy st., Brookline.

Mr. Bradley is attended by his aforementioned brother, Mr. John Bradley, as best man. And the usher corps includes Zabdiel B. Adams, Henry Voss Greenough, Jr., both of Brookline; Edward Morris, George Mikhalopov, both of Boston; F. Donald Bateman of Barrington, Ill., and Norman Von P. Schwab, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Asheville.

Mr. Bradley prepared for college at St. Paul's School, Concord, whose head master, the Rev. Samuel S. Drury, assists the Rev. Henry McF. Ogilby, rector of the church, in officiating at the ceremony. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1926 and since then has been with a Boston firm. They will probably live in Brookline on their return from their wedding trip.

Rathborne-Clough

The other ceremony is being solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, D.D., at Trinity at 2:30 this afternoon, leaving time enough to include both weddings in your busy day if need be.

Miss Mary Pierce attends Miss Clough as maid of honor, and among the very few bridesmaids are Miss Lorraine Warner of Cambridge. The attendants, gowned alike in simple dresses of pale blue velvet, are wearing wreaths of spring flowers on their heads instead of hats, also carrying large sprays of assorted flowers.

The bride is wearing her mother's dress of old ivory satin inset with lace, a lace and tulle cap holding her tulle veil which falls over the long satin train. She is carrying a bridal bouquet.

On their return from their wedding trip they will sail for England where they make their home.

Two Plays for Hospitals

With Miss Jane Megrew, that most skilled worker, directing while the new chairman, Miss Edith Parker, is in New York for a visit, rehearsals for the Junior League Players' new production "The Princess and the Pixies" and "The Knave of Hearts" two short plays to be given in several hospitals, are well under way, and will be ready for presentation in two weeks.

A most enthusiastic and competent group is making the costumes, including Mrs. Dwight Barnum, (Catherine Evatt), Mrs. Francis Harding (Caroline Peabody), Mrs. J. Timothy Walker (Alice Lee), sister of Mrs. Henry Jackson Pierce, Players' former chairman, Miss Rosamond Newton and Miss Virginia Taylor.

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Spellman, whose artistic talent is being well utilized, the scenery also is being made entirely by these ingenious Junior Leaguers, the sets being painted at the Elizabeth Peabody House by Mrs. James B. Gleason, Jr., Mrs. Austin Smith (Eleanor Frothingham), Mrs. Kimball Powning, Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Jr., Miss Catherine Balch, Miss Sarah Bradlee, Miss Mary Cleveland and Miss Margaret Emerson.

Properties are being handled by Mrs. Ralph Williams (Peggy Creighton) with the assistance of Miss Rosamond Elolon, and when the time comes, Miss Katherine Gilchrist will be called upon for her services, as she is quite an expert in that line, having had some theatrical training.

BUSY VINCENT CLUBBERS

MISS BREMER MISS DONALDSON

TWO DEBUTANTES OF LAST WINTER—Miss Gretchen Bremer, whose parents, the Clifton L. Bremers of Milton, recently announced her engagement to Robert C. Knowles of Greenwich, Ct., and Miss Anne Faith Donaldson of Concord, who is doing important work in the Junior League this year. They were snapped as they appeared just before dancing at a Vincent Club meeting.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

A librarian once told Norman Angell that no less than ten thousand books had been written on the subject of war. How, then, is the man in the street, plain Mr. John Smith, to understand completely so vast and important a subject—which nation mobilized first, which refused arbitration, and so on? As a voter, he is like some one on the outside looking in, and he becomes confused, and often feels that on questions such as world peace and disarmament he should trust the judgment of experts.

Yet, as Mr. Angell points out in his volume, *"The Unseen Assassins,"* published by Harper & Bros., education is the only way through which mankind may bring about accord. Harassed with his own serious problems—the problems of daily living and the perplexities that surround him in the business world, the average man has not time to go deeply into economic questions. He must simply do the best he can, and have a profound belief that the single vote he casts will have some weight in the turning of the scales.

The world must emerge from its narrow nationalism; for if we learned one lesson from the late war it was that, though we win, we lose. Nothing could be more evident than that, after more than a decade of so-called peace, Mr. Angell says this, in effect:

"During the war our press was eloquent of the way in which victory would enable us to 'capture' Germany's foreign trade. Where is this captured trade? Has victory enabled us to check Germany's competition? Have her ships ceased to trade? Incidentally, is the destruction of Germany, which, by the 'struggle for life' theory we should now be engaging in, the present preoccupation of our government, bankers, business people, industrialists or workers? It is not. We, and a large part of the world, are desperately concerned at this moment to do our utmost to put Germany on her feet; are sacrificing out of our dire need sums due to us in order to achieve the result."

• • •

Which is very much like wounding enemy soldiers and then sending stretchers out to the battlefield and bringing them in to hospitals to make them fit to be shot once more, or to be mended and made whole.

The ideas which are applied by all the nations at present are the unseen assassins which render war inevitable. The politicians warn us that if we disarm we are in danger of laying our country open to attack; and so the old game goes on and on, the people are deceived, and the ancient animosities survive.

Mr. Angell writes from the viewpoint of the British; but his ideas apply to every nation on this earth. The popular journalists who now clamor for British withdrawal from Iraq or Palestine realize that, 20 years ago, they would have driven from public life any politician daring to suggest that the British flag should be lowered in any part of the globe where once it had flown—that the naval policy for which, for instance, the Daily Mail has been standing of late would have caused that paper to lynch any one who had stood for it a quarter of a century ago."

Thus Mr. Angell inquires; and he proves that the world is changing; that a new order is gradually dawning, and he gives us hope for still better things to come. This is a fine, fearless book.

• • •

Once, from early February to early May, Alan Pryce-Jones traveled through Egypt, Transjordania and Palestine, Asia Minor and Greece; and he tells of his wanderings in most delightful fashion in a volume called "The Spring Journey," published in this country by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

He gives us not only glimpses of the countries he visited, but snapshots of some of the people he encountered along the way. Obviously, he himself is an engaging human being; and in his little steppings aside from the main highway he is at his happy best. There are passages of great beauty scattered through this chronicle; and there are moments when it reads almost like a novel, so clever is the character drawing.

We could say nothing better of it than to announce that, having taken this trip vicariously, I wanted, the moment I had turned the final page, to pack my Gladstone bag and catch the first boat that would take me to the very places so brilliantly described. It is a treasure trove of information and charming word pictures and it is no wonder that Mr. Hugh Walpole has acclaimed this new writer who, for some time, has been assistant editor of the London Mercury. I hope his editorial duties will allow him to make other pilgrimages, since he can tell of them with such boyish enthusiasm. The wanderlust will get hold of you if you dip into this volume.

• • •

The other evening I was standing before the portrait of one of our foremost humorists, who is noted for his ready wit. But the celebrated painter had caught him in one of his most serious moods, and there he was, forever encased in unbelievable enormity.

A friend of mine said, observing the tragic eyes and the long, hungry features, "is this the face that launched a thousand quips?"

TRIP TO HAVANA FOR CONTEST WINNER

You would like a round-trip to exquisite Havana, the mecca of the Caribbean, wouldn't you?

And you would enjoy a round trip to Washington to see the country's capital and its palatial environs, too?

And there isn't any doubt that you could use a five-tube heterodyne radio set?

PRIZES IN CONTEST

These pleasures are offered in the novel contest to be conducted by the Boston Evening American, starting next Monday—a contest that not only will bring you pleasure but will for six weeks celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

They are the first three of many awards to be made to the winners of a crossword puzzle contest. And this is the only contest—that you solve the puzzles. And who can't? No accompanying letters, no strings or attachments. Just a contest to bring you enjoyment as you solve it and further enjoyment if you win.

ALL COSTS PAID

As the guest of the United Fruit Lines, the first prize winner will visit cosmopolitan Havana with its Morro Castle, tropical gardens, palatial homes and hotels, incomparable race tracks and lavish clubs, with all expenses paid.

A trip to Washington with all expenses paid is yours if you are second.

The Kay Jewelry Company will entertain the second prize winner on this trip.

From the World Radio Company a beautiful five-tube radio set goes to the third winner.

MANY OTHER PRIZES

There will be many other awards, details of which will be announced.

The conditions are simple—and there are more instructions than conditions. Here they are:

1—Beginning on next Monday the Boston Evening American will publish a Washington patriotic crossword daily in its columns.

2—Hidden in each puzzle, but easily found if the puzzle is worked out, will be found the title of a historic event from the life of George Washington.

3—All you are required to do is solve the puzzle and name the event. That is all there is to it.

PUZZLE A DAY

The contest will run for six weeks and for six weeks you need only solve the cross word puzzles that will appear daily in the Boston Evening American. There will be six series, one series a week. For the successful contestants in each series, there will be awards also.

Series A of the six-week contest begins next Monday with the publishing of the first puzzle. To solve these puzzles in series, one each for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and then send them in together, the entire six, with the title names marked in the designated places.

• • •

Which is very much like wounding enemy soldiers and then sending stretchers out to the battlefield and bringing them in to hospitals to make them fit to be shot once more, or to be mended and made whole.

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True to Type

PARTY FOR PARENTS FOR EXCITING ELECTION

By GILBERT SELDES

THE NEW REPUBLIC'S OBSERVER in Washington, a highly amusing and anonymous gentleman (or, according to some, no gentleman, but a syndicate), says that the great hope of the Republican party is a definite turn upward by August. The "logic" of the campaign will be "Don't swap horses while crossing the Red Sea," and if the Democrats insist on blaming their opponents for three years of bad times, the Republicans will be justified in asking us to forgive and forget, so long as the little lines on diagrams of prosperity are marching upward at last. Most of us are so pathetically willing to believe that an upturn may come that we will not care who claims credit for it. Even if it is political thimblerigging, it will be a pleasure to read that unemployment, for once, is going where stocks went for so long. (Another slogan I have heard is "Don't swap toboggans while on the slide.")

GILBERT SELDES

Which's Which?

It is possible that the two parties will differ on something much more important than assertions about the cause of our hardships. We may have a hard money school and a soft money school, deflators and inflators, nationalists and internationalists, hard-headed men and soft-hearted men; but tradition is against it. Outsiders have repeatedly asked us to distinguish one party from the other, and in days when both parties wobble on the tariff their question has seemed a deliberately unfriendly act. We try to say that theoretically the Democratic party is more favorable to the farmer and the poor man; and instantly we are baffled by a few immovable facts. Or that the Republicans are the party of prosperity—but that answers itself.

Exclusively Redheads

It occurs to me that a new division might be made. The two parties do not mean anything specific enough. You find in each, rich men and poor, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, white men and negroes; even Northern Democrats and Southern Republicans exist. What I am looking for is a party which can say, "All men of a certain kind are in our party and the opposition has no men of this kind." As, for instance, if all redheaded men were Democrats and all Democrats were red-headed. If this were offered merely for the fun of going into politics, red headedness would be a sufficient dividing line. But a practical purpose exists. I am suggesting that political parties go back to first principles—that they devote themselves to the well being of their citizens. And it seems to me that one body of citizens has an interest which no other body has. That body is composed of the parents of small children.

What Parents Want

The parents of small children, to begin with, are less interested in immediate wealth and more interested in security. Most of them are not clamoring for the return of the wages and prices, the standard of extravagance of three years ago; most of them are concerned about having enough with which to support their children at the present level, with being able to afford schools and colleges. Most of them, seeing that if a war has to come, it will come now, when they are themselves old enough to escape active service and their children are too young to be drafted. All of them are deeply and violently outraged at the thought that nothing is being done to prevent a war 15 to 20 years from now. Most of them hate the idea of riots and revolution; few of them are actually keen on a Communist state, even if it comes quietly.

For the Long Pull

I suggest that men and women of 35 to 45, who have no children, whose parents are either dead or prosperous, have quite a different attitude of mind. Communism may rob them of little; revolution may give them excitement; a war 15 years from now would be a pleasant spectacle in which they would have no private interest; and they might prefer 10 years of splurge to 20 years of moderate prosperity.

The parents may be rich or poor; natural-born Democrats or dejected Republicans. They have been so accustomed to political stimulants that they really believe themselves personally concerned in the tariff. Actually, their abiding interest lies in the far future. It is quite true that they want to keep their jobs, want prosperity, and may have specific views about the government in business; but they cannot stop with looking 40 days ahead or four years ahead. It is a hard obligation for them to look at least 10 years ahead. They may not want their children to live in the kind of country the politicians intend to create. And they haven't, without a political party, any sure way of making their wants known.

• • •

A Thought to B'way

Five years ago, or more, patriotic New Yorkers were invited to "give a thought to Broadway." Either they were negligent about it or the thoughts of New Yorkers are wrong—wrong thoughts. Merchants of good repute are banded together to put an end to "the unethical and disreputable businesses" which now clutter that street. These merchants have the misfortune of having to see Broadway by daylight. The visitor and the New Yorker at night think of Broadway as a night street, and at night the great advantage is that you cannot see it. There are too many lights.

Shows on Sunday

Among the attacks on the theatrical sector was one directed against Sunday burlesque shows, and the magistrate who heard the case dismissed it because the acts performed are the same as those in all vaudeville houses. I do not know whether either side in this comparison will accept the judgment. Vaudeville is refined and burlesque is—well, burlesque. To suggest that they are identical may ruin the business of both.

It is several years since I have seen the words, "sacred concert," used to describe a Sunday vaudeville show, but I believe it is still true that both vaudeville and burlesque may be played on Sunday, while Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill are forbidden.

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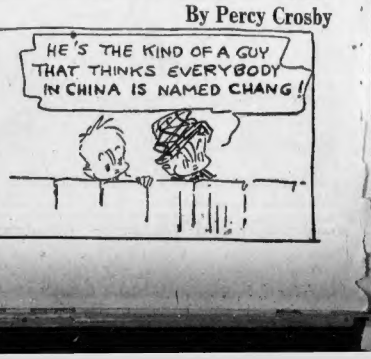
SKIPPY — That's the Kind of a Guy He Is — By Percy Crosby



Percy L. Crosby. Great Britain rights reserved.

The Voice of Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Love on Broadway!

Just as I insisted a week or so ago, all you have to do is wander about Broadway to stumble into little tragedies, dramas and humorous incidents. Three little love dramas for instance. To begin with, Monday night I attended the opening of what is probably the season's worst piece of theatrical [illegible] something called "The House of Doom." That was tragedy in itself for the audience, at any rate; but I'm not referring to that. Dr. Leo Michel was my companion. Now, for years, everyone along Broadway knows that the famous surgeon has been, as the saying goes, carrying the torch for the vivacious singing comedienne, Ada May. When she was scoring her sensational hit in England you couldn't get anywhere near Michel without having him pull out a cable or a letter from the gal—or a news clipping about her. But he kept insisting that his interest was only deep friendship. At any rate, Ada May came back and became a principal in Vincent Youman's show, "Through the Years," which opens tonight. "Wait until that Broadway audience spots her," Leo kept saying. "She'll steal the notices." As a matter of fact, while the musical was playing in Pittsburgh it was Ada May who received the chief favorable attention of the critics. At any rate, as I say, we went to "The House of Doom," and when the play was over, Michel suggested we pass the Manhattan Theater. "Let's see how they've got her billed in the lights," he said. We passed the theater—but Ada May's name, only six letters in all, wasn't in the lights. She had handed in her notice that morning. Why she did is another story—and perhaps we'll tell it, for it should give you some idea of the peculiar quirks of some producers' minds. But, at any rate, here Leo had brought me to the theater to see Ada's name on the marquee—and it wasn't there. I didn't have the heart to kid him about it.

So we walked on, and I listened to Leo and heard some more about Ada May. We entered his apartment. We had no sooner been seated than in rushed Max Hoffman, Jr. He tossed us a hasty "hello," and dashing for the radio, began fiddling about the dial until he found station WMCA. "She ought to be on any minute now," he said. A few seconds later and the voice of blonde Thelma White came trembling over from the Hollywood Restaurant. Max sat in his seat, his eyes fastened on the radio—as if there she stood in person—his wife who left him just a few weeks ago. The fellow's heartbroken about it. "You have no idea what a wonderful girl she is," he kept repeating. "I can't believe that she's left me for good. We love each other too much." So I dragged him out and took him to the Club Richman, hoping to cheer him up.

And whom did we see at the Richman? Sam Feldman, a popular Broadway playboy and farceur. Feldman seemed to be in a jovial mood. I've never seen him any gayer. He seemed to notice and greet everyone in the place—except the exceedingly pretty Carolyn Nolte, who sat way over on the other side—and she seemed to be fairly gay, too. Up to a week or so ago Feldman and Carolyn were almost inseparable. He'd call me up almost every other day and say, "Louis, Carolyn's going to New Orleans. Say something nice, will you?" Or, "Louis, you know about Carolyn going into the Richman? You're going to be there, aren't you? Say something nice. Isn't she the sweetest girl?" And then, last week, I learned the two had drifted. So, here, this Monday night, was Sam at one table and Carolyn at another, and neither seemed to care about their shattered romance. The Nolte girl got up to sing. I watched her—I watched Sam. She poured out her soul in her pair of torch ballads, but she didn't look at Sam once. He, on the other hand, as soon as she got up on the floor, immediately sat up in his chair, the smile fled from his lips, his left hand drummed a tattoo on the table—and he stared. His eyes never left her for a second. They seemed to plead. I sat with the heartbroken Max Hoffman and watched the love-smitten Sam Feldman. Carolyn finished her songs and went back to the table. Feldman's eyes followed her—hoping for just one sign of recognition. But it wasn't until his back was turned for a second that she looked over—and I was too far away to tell what was in her eyes. "How're things, Sam?" I shouted. "Never better," he replied. "I feel great." Unimportant little love dramas, aren't they? Of course they are—and fellows like Gilbert Seldes, H. L. Mencken, George Bernard Shaw and even Bill Corum wouldn't bother to write about them. But fellows like Sobol do, because no episode built around the love of a man and a woman is unimportant on Broadway. Broadway takes these things seriously.

Try These on Your Larynx!

Art Jarrett, the warbler, has caught the Leonard Lyons fever and contributes these Lyonsaise contributions to the "Dictionary of a Hollywood Producer":

ROXY—The road to Dublin.
PARAMOUNT—A lady who loves illicitly.
RIVOLI—An Italian food.
CHARMING—A Chinese food.
AMPLE—To walk along with a shuffling gait.
GESTURE—One who makes a king laugh.
WATER PITCHER—A submarine movie.
COLOSSAL—A form of caviar.

4 RETURNED TO NAVY CUSTODY IN SLAYING

Washington, Jan. 30 (US)—Secretary of the Navy Adams last night ordered Rear Admiral Yates Stirling at Honolulu to take into custody Mrs. Granville B. Fortescue and the three navy men charged with her in the death of Joseph Kahahawai, to guarantee their appearance for trial.

His message read:

"Navy be responsible. Approve cooperation as desired by court. Keep defendants your custody."

FILE WITH JUDGE

The four remained in jail last night. Bail for Mrs. Fortescue was fixed at $5000. Her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two enlisted men, E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, will be freed on $1000 bail. They will be held at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Judge Albert M. Cristy in Honolulu rejected the motion by attorneys representing Mrs. Fortescue and the three navy men to dismiss the indictment against them.

The judge demanded that defense counsel divulge the source of their information on the grand jury's recent secret proceedings. The counsel, Montgomery Winn and Frank E. Thompson, refused.

Judge Cristy warned them that they would be liable for contempt of court.

REFUSES BAIL

The judge refused to bond the defendants unless the Secretary of the Navy guaranteed their appearance in court when wanted.

The defendants reserved their plea until Monday.

More Store-Girl Charmers Smile Their Contempt of Rivals' Beauty Boasts

BARBARA ZAPPALA, 58 HAMMOND ST., ROSLINDALE, LEGAL STAMP COUNTER, HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

MARY CASHELL, OF DORCHESTER, JUNIOR MISSES DEPARTMENT, R. H. WHITE COMPANY

HELEN FERRY, OF BOSTON, EMPLOYED AS TIE SALESGIRL BY R. H. WHITE COMPANY

KATHERINE BALLEN, 358 HARVARD ST., CAMBRIDGE, ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT, HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

More proof that Boston's store girls are the most beautiful in the world and that the London charmers and New York beauties must fight it out for second place. The Roving Photographer will show you more of Boston's loveliest store girls Monday. Each girl whose picture appears will receive tickets for "Trick for Trick," at the Plymouth Theater. (Staff photos.)

NEW MASSIE PHOTOGRAPH

Another photograph of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and his wife, Thalia. They were married but a few weeks when this photograph was made aboard a battleship. Lieut. Massie is held at Honolulu in killing of man accused of attacking his bride. (International Newsreel photo.)

YOUNG BURGLAR IS CAUGHT

When Patrolman Charles Brown of the Brighton station entered the yard of his home on Wilson park early today after a tour of duty he was surprised to see a young man about to open a window in the bedroom. Drawing his revolver Brown commanded the intruder to stop, where upon the latter started to flee.

Giving chase, the policeman captured the youth and started for the Brighton station. On Washington st., the youth broke away and another chase ensued. Brown was forced to fire two shots to stop the youth. This time the handcuffs was adjusted and he was brought safely to the station.

When searched, the youth who gave his name as Joseph Johnson, 17, of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton, had a 25 calibre revolver, fully loaded, in his rear pocket. He was taken to police headquarters, where he was finger printed and photographed. He confessed to breaking and entering a chain store in Brighton across the street from the Brighton police station and also told the police that he had attempted to break into a drug store and a chain store on Sutherland rd. Police say Johnson is on parole from the Lyman school for boys.

Town "Boss"

Meet the boss of Vineland, N. J. Mrs. Helen Rich has been made marshal of the town as well as director on public welfare. (International Newsreel photo.)

Beauties of Every Type in Boston Stores

By The Roving Photographer

Gathering further evidence to refute the claim that the prettiest sales girls are to be found in New York or London, I again made the rounds of Boston department stores and found myself pop-eyed from looking at charming ladies.

With camera in hand I sought out Boston's fairest, and believe me there are plenty of million-dollar babies in the large department stores.

Just to see if you agree with some of my selections, you will find four of the girls I photographed yesterday. If I am wrong I will start eating my hat right now, and it is a brand new fedora, too.

I'll be on the job again Monday with another quartet of Boston's fairest. Incidentally, as beauty must have its reward, each girl whose photograph appears will receive two tickets to the thrilling show, "Trick for Trick," by Vivian Crosby, a Boston girl, now running at the Plymouth Theater.

The girls whose photographs appear today are:

Barbara Zappala, of Roslindale, legal stamp counter at Houghton & Dutton's.

Mary Cashell (who is known as Norma Shearer's double), of the junior misses department at R. H. White's. She is from Dorchester.

Helen Ferry of Boston, who works on the tie counter at R. H. White's.

Katherine Ballen, of Cambridge, in the accounting department, Houghton & Dutton's.

HATCHET BLOWS COOLED LOVE

Testifying in probate court before Judge McCosh, Mrs. Adeline Neveux of Boston said her husband, Albert, whom she married in June, 1930, used a hatchet upon her on Sept. 18, 1930. She said he struck her four times on both sides of the head and right arm. She was in bed for two weeks.

Henry C. Vollman of Boylston st., Boston, testified his wife, Rhea, had been a cabaret entertainer and that the old life began to call her, so she began to come home late at night under the influence of liquor and finally left him for good in 1924. They were married in 1918.

Mrs. Frances Savoy of 76 Greenwood st., Dorchester, said her husband struck her and told her to get out and stay out.

Mrs. Ethel Griffin was married in 1923 in Vermont and said that her husband, Charles, used to bring home complete strangers who were as drunk as he was, and insist they sleep in the same room with her. She declined.

GIRL 'NEUTRAL' IN DEATH TRIAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (US)—"I am an impartial, neutral witness."

Rose E. W. Allen, sister of Edward H. R. Allen, charged with the murder of her sweetheart, Francis A. Donaldson, 3rd, declared through her lawyer today how she will testify at her brother's trial Monday.

"I will not testify in favor of either side," she insisted. "I will answer any question put to me and tell the truth, only.

"At the grand jury hearing it was said that I ignored my brother. I wish to state that I never even saw my brother."

New Jersey G. O. P. May Desert Hoover

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30—That the Republican party of New Jersey will not send a delegation to the Chicago national convention pledged to President Hoover was indicated here today.

The Republican State committee yesterday appointed six of its members as a committee to advise it on February 26 whether the delegates should be pledged to Hoover's renomination.

Frank J. Harney Injured in Lynn

Frank J. Harney, 40, of 32 New Park street, Lynn, prominent in political circles here, suffered minor injuries by an auto operated by William Brushi of Oneida street, Lynn, who told police that the driving rain prevented him from seeing Harney in time to avoid striking him. The accident occurred at Essex street and Central avenue, Lynn.

DEATH THREAT FOR BOYCOTT

During an address delivered at Cadet Armory last night, Dr. Tenyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade Bureau in Boston, revealed that his activities in the boycott against Japanese goods in this city had resulted in a threat being made against his life.

The threat, in the opinion of Dr. Hsieh, was made by Japanese sympathizers. It came to him at his home, 31 Gardner st., Allston, late last fall, just as he had undertaken the work of directing the boycott campaign in Boston. It warned:

"Cease your boycott activities or your life will be in danger."

TOURISTS RETURN FROM SUNNY BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwight, Milton, arriving on the S. S. Prince Henry, yesterday, from Bermuda, where they have been for a long visit. (Staff photo.)

Many passengers came into Boston from Bermuda, yesterday. Among the passengers on the S. S. Lady Rodney was Mrs. A. R. Torrie, of Back Bay. (Staff photo.)

BEGINNING MONDAY!

A New Test of Knowledge!

Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzles

Valuable Awards Each Week!

The crossword puzzles will be published in series of six, with weekly awards for the neatest and most nearly correct solutions. Winning a prize one week does not prevent competition in following weeks.

Begin With the First Puzzle Monday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Refuge!

Life is angry with me.
I have aroused that beast-thing, Life, somehow.
It snarls at me, red-fanged.
It is perhaps because Life becomes angry with us,
And claws at us, full of hatred,
That we have been given Death,
Which never refuses us rest and safety.

—Cam.

Oh! Doctor!

We know a bachelor professional man in the Hol'·st. neighborhood who was t··· anxious to take advantage of a sale on shirts which a metropolitan haberdashery was offering recently that he made an important health-decision in the twinkling of an eye. . . This bachelor wears a size 18 shirt, and when the clerk told him that they were all out of his size, and had nothing left any larger than size 15½, the professional man answered right t·· with this: "Good! I'll take four of that size, and diet!"

Courageous Kiki

The Ziegfeldian presentation featuring Kiki Roberts at the Scollay this week will go on tour with her along her route of vaudeville bookings . . . Only there'll be an octette of dancing men added when Kiki plays Harrisburg, Pa., next week . . . The week after that Kiki will be in New Jersey . . . Then on to New York, to show the wise ones her determination to carve out a stage career for herself, with no distractions this time . . . Kiki is studying voice culture, and aiming at musical comedy . . . One can't help but feel, when meeting Kiki, that this girl has courage—genuine courage—to tackle the job of winning the public's ever shifting fancy, by facing all obstacles without turning aside . . . And if Kiki lives up to the assertions she makes on the stage, and privately as well, who can help but give her a go-to-it yell of encouragement?

Going Places

12:05 a. m. Friday . . . Back Bay Station . . . The taxi pulls up to the curb and we step out . . . Who is that large man? . . . Heavy coat pulled up around his ears . . . Hands stuffed deeply into his pockets . . . His Mercury chapeau pulled down over his eyes . . . He's hopping from one foot to the other . . . Has a round-shouldered . . . Brrr! . . . To look at him, you'd think it was a below-zero night . . . Of all things! . . . It's Leo (Wild-Man-of-Music) Reisman, and he's waiting for his train to New York . . . Inside of the big airy-looking station, we spy "Vic" Miller, wearing one of those awful blue shirts and collars . . . "Vic" seems to be bothered about something and keeps the portable hotfooting here and there, apparently for no reason at all . . . A group of smartly gowned young girls and correctly tailored chaps sweep in through the doors . . . Laughing . . . Gay . . . They're seeing pretty Miss Statler off to New York on the mid-night . . . She's dainty in pink lace and black wrap with a gardenia tucked cutely in her loose, curly hair . . . She's been to Boston Town for a bite or two and a few dances at the Salle Modarne, to the tunes of her favorite music-maker . . . And Vincent Lopez is that disturbed! . . . Rocco Vocco, professional manager for Feist's in New York, came to Boston Thursday to spend a few hours chatting with Lopez, and then ride back to New York with Vincent in the latter's special car . . . So Lopez gave Vocco the railroad tickets and told Vocco to meet him at the Back Bay Station . . . Vocco went to the South Station instead, and Lopez waits for his special car to pull in and wonders if hell be permitted to board it! . . . Having no tickets and being much confused mentally wondering where Vocco is, where his tickets are, and so forth . . . Even Lew Conrad dashing into the station at the last minute to good-bye Vincent didn't seem to cheer the bewildered maestro any . . .

Short Sentences

Jamaicaway's Helen Seymour experienced knife-slashing at Carney Hospital, South Boston, on Wednesday, and is waiting to receive your hope-you'll-soon-get-well cards . . . Capt. Jim Fallon flew here from Los Angeles, supposedly to chat with his Newton cronie, Bob Sullivan, but it's really pretty-one trouble down Hartford way that brought Capt. Jim east . . . So they're going to put that smartchatting Hubster in the Mayfair soon, eh? . . . For every hotel which E. M. Statler has built, he has adopted a child . . . Matteson's Dorothy Evelyn Hart, who will be Sammy Saxe's missus soon, used to take piano lessons from Sammy when she was only-so-big, and had long curls . . . "Smiling" Walter Mason will be Havana-bound on Monday . . . And we might add, will leave some feminine weepers behind.

Park Theater

The double feature program at the Park Theater, opening today, is headed by "Law of the Sea." Among the thrills are a collision at sea and the rescue of the passengers of a burning ship by the crew and fire patrol boat. In the cast are William Farnum, Sally Blane, Ralph Luce, Rex Bell, Eve Southern and Priscilla Dean. The second feature is "Bus Bertan in 'Human Targets,'" with Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Frankiyn Farnum in the cast.

DRAMA DISCUSSED

By Nicholas Young

Opera Thins Theater's Ranks

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

On the face of it, the theater and its kindred partnerships are enjoying better times than the pessimists seem ready to admit. Within two or three weeks the buyers of entertainment have shown a comfortable willingness to be present in the playhouses —as buyers, of course, not players. The most notable examples of good times have been "The Band Wagon," departing today, and Cornelia Otis Skinner, who was allowed a scant four days at the Wilbur a week or so ago. To enter the temples during these engagements required almost governmental influence — if not intervention.

* * *

And at just this moment when sunshine begins to creep into dark corners, the Chicago Civic Opera Company comes into view to stimulate competition. The influenza of Boston's annual opera season on the down-town drama has never called forth many wild paeans of joy. Mr. Insull's exultant brigade never has failed at the gate—nor will there be displayed any chilly interest in opera next week when bejewelled women and formally clad men ring the upper regions of Huntington ave. to help make up the rest of Mr. Insull's expedition. There will be profits, too, even at the expense of the guarantors. The rewards of good opera are always of their own making and are, generally speaking, gathered at the expense of the existing playbills.

This season, however, Chicago's brilliant repertoire will have at least two counter attractions which may be expected to take excellent care of themselves. Usually most of the theater interests smugly refuse with the approach of two train loads of vocalists and other train loads of scenery. Mr. Insull makes a formidable raid.

It is not expected, however, that either Mr. Maurice Chevalier, romping ballardist of Parisian boulevards, or Mr. Earl Carroll's festive Vanities, both of which dispense fancy wares at the Colonial, will show any of the usual signs of retreat. As it happens Mons. Chevalier is already pretty well sold out for his two performances next week, and orders for Mr. Carroll's undraped "Vanities," arriving on February 15, makes it certain that the end of the flesh is still potent in some quarters.

* * *

If there is anything wrong with the drama, the trouble is with the weak and trembling sisters, not the big brothers. "The Band Wagon" already has settled that argument, and to build up hope for a substantial future for empty theaters, you have only to turn eye and ear upon Mr. George Gershwin's appearance yesterday and twice today as the guest artist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Gershwin stirred new emotions among the followers of Mr. Koussevitzky's throbbing disciples. Symphony records were smashed, or rather, are being wrecked, for as this is being read one regular and one extra performance of the orchestra, with Mr. Gershwin, are being presented to audiences that crowd the symphony auditorium from wall to wall.

* * *

And in the meantime, in its regular mode of operation the drama manager will make playing more difficult by insisting upon rival attractions of similar tone and shade to bewilder the timorous seeker for indoor diversion. In ordinarily good times, one good play is sufficient for all immediate needs. But now we have two—"Trick for Trick," at the Plymouth and "A Murder Has Been Arranged" at the Copley. While neither of these can be regarded as dangerous opposition to the approaching opera, either one of them, or both, may feel the pinch of Mr. Insull's aesthetic excursion.

Two First Run Films at Fenway and Modern

At the Fenway and Modern is shown "Manhattan Parade," filmed entirely in color, and featuring two teams of filmmakers, Smith and Dale, and Winnie Lightner and Charles Butterworth.

In addition the two theaters present a second feature. "The Devil Plays," a murder mystery thriller.

Waldron's Casino

At Waldron's Casino will be seen the "Parisian Flappers" Burlesquers. The "queens" for the coming week are headed by Vivian Spaeth, Tillie Ward, Helen Green and Belle Regas.

Week's Bills

TREMONT—(Opening Monday) "The House of Connelly," a play of the South by Paul Green. Sponsored by the Theater Guild. Included in the cast are Franchot Tone, Morris Carnovsky, Margaret Baker, Stella Adler, Mary Morris, Eunice Stoddard, Ruth Nelson, William Challee and J. Edward Bromberg. Staged by Lee Strasberg and Cheryl Crawford. Produced by The Group Theater, Inc.

COLONIAL—(Opening Tuesday) Maurice Chevalier, idol of the boulevards, in French and English songs. Also on the bill are Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti in a piano duo-logue. Four performances a day—two each on Tuesday and Wednesday. Directed by Charles Dillingham.

* * *

HOLLIS—(Second week.) "Unexpected Husband," a comedy all bound 'round with liquor. A strange adventure in high jinks in a road house.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—(Second week.) "Trick for Trick," a mystery melodrama. Two rival mystics go into battle with fancy magic and other spooky demonstrations. Lively entertainment made especially for those who enjoy chills and suspense.

* * *

COPLEY—(Second week.) "A Murder Has Been Arranged," another hair lifting drama of magic and the black arts generally. There are murders and ghosts to stir the imagination. An English importation.

FASCINATOR

Ann Pennington, frolicsome hoyden of "Everybody's Welcome," Majestic, Feb. 15th week.

VARIETY IN ABUNDANCE TO TEMPT THE WEEK'S PLODDING PLAYGOERS

Have one on me? Ruth Nelson digs out the old black bottle for her boy friend, Franchot Tone, in "The House of Connelly," drama of the South which comes to the Tremont on Monday.

Life, Love in the Tropics Are Painted in Ann Harding Film

"Prestige," at RKO Keith's, has Ann Harding, Adolphe Menjou, two tried and true screen personalities, and Melvyn Douglas, a newcomer, and a good actor. Its theme takes its whirl under the tropic sun, of which the folk of cooler lands have strange notions of passions in the moonlight, under the stars that hang so low one can almost reach out and grasp them. It's a favored background for the playwrights, and remunerative, provided there is the proper flavoring of life and love.

Miss Harding, it develops, is a French lady affianced to Mr. Douglas, government official in far-flung Indo-China. On her way to join him, she runs into an old suitor, the suave Mr. Menjou, here seen as an army officer. His renewed wooing is ineffective; Miss Harding drives on. The poor young woman is horrified to find her betrothed intoxicated. It seems the nerve-grinding career of his has driven him to drink with a vengeance. Marriage leads to unhappiness for both. Hubby quarrels and wife returns to consolement.

Mr. Douglas is attacked by a native who is executed. That brings about a revolt. Intermingled are further marital woes and the return to the scene of the irrepressible lover that Mr. Menjou is. Just when he is going to succeed in luring off the beauteous Miss Ann a faithful servant steps up and slays him.

Plenty of action follows—revolution — fighting — mobbing of the heroine—the rescue, and so on. There is a reconciliation, and husband and wife face the rising sun of a new happiness.

So runs the story of "Prestige." Roles and lines, unfortunately, do not afford some in the cast opportunity to shine their brightest. Among those that suffer are Miss Harding and the clever Mr. Douglas. But Mr. Menjou more nimbly takes things in his own hands and squeezes a great deal out of his part as the villain in this domestic triangle. Miss Harding and Mr. Douglas are only brilliant at times; Mr. Menjou carries through with unvarying skill, and thus captures the laurels.

H. S.

Cagney Gets Laughs, Thrills, Too, as the Taxi Racketeer

James Cagney does another brisk screen job. He makes "Taxi!" interesting, gives it an oft-recurring punch, and turns the trick for a great many laughs. The picture, holding the Uptown and Olympia feature places, is good entertainment.

The taxicab racket furnishes the yarn. Cagney is cast as an independent who meets plenty of obstacles in his fight to survive. The big company uses crook methods to beat the smaller fry. Cagney, as you may well guess from his other movies, can do some fighting back. He can also be as tough as the worst. So he gives the racketeers doses of their own medicine, all to thrill the audience, or bring laughter. There is a tussle in love, of course. She happens to be the sweet Loretta Young, daughter of an oldtime taxi man, who dies during the struggle of the cab men.

Cagney goes berserk when the chief of the enemy gang slays his young brother. There's a fine kick finish to the story.

Cagney in the hardboiled is nothing new; he can do it to perfection. But he adds to his laurels here by some work which sets him down for a new triumph. Direction and photography are fine.

H. S.

MOST GALLANT MAGICIAN

James Rennie, veteran hero of stage romance, plies new and befuddling arts in "Trick for Trick," spooky melodrama at the Plymouth. Sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Week's Opera

The grand opera repertory for next week is as follows:

Monday—Puccini's "Tosca" with Mme. Claudia Muzio; Messrs. Charles Hackett, Vanni-Marcoux.

Tuesday—Bizet's "Carmen" with Mmes. Conchita Supervia (debut), Leola Turner (debut), Thelma Votipka, Louise Bernhardt (debut); Messrs. Antonio Cortis, John Charles Thomas, Desire Defrere, Octave Dua.

Wednesday afternoon—Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" with Mmes. Lotte Lehmann (debut), Maria Olszewska; Messrs. Rene Maison, Hans Hermann Nissen (debut).

Wednesday evening—Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" with Mmes. Rosetta Pampanini (debut), Helen Ornstein, Louise Bernhardt; Messrs. Charles Hackett, Victor Damiani (debut).

Thursday—Verdi's "Aida" with Mmes. Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Marie Buddy (debut); Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Chase Baromeo.

Friday (7:45 p. m.)—Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" with Mmes. Lotte Lehmann, Sonia Sharnova; Messrs. Rene Maison, Hans Hermann Nissen, Alexander Kipnis.

Saturday afternoon—Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila" with Mme. Cyrena Van Gordon; Messrs. Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Sergio Benoni (debut).

Saturday evening—Verdi's "Rigoletto" with Mmes. Margherita Salvi, Louise Bernhardt, Coe Glade; Messrs. Antonio Cortis, Victor Damiani.

Grand Opera Is on the Way

A two section special train will bring artists, executives, orchestra, chorus, ballet, staff, baggage cars and costumes of the Chicago Civic Opera Company for the opening of the Boston season on Monday.

"Tosca" is to start things off Monday evening and following it during the next 12 days there will be 18 other performances, ending with "Il Trovatore" on February 13.

In addition to the two trains arriving on Monday, a number of baggage cars were sent on ahead attached to the regular railroad trains. The moving of scenery began two weeks ago.

In order to transport the company, twelve sleepers, two observation cars, two dining cars and twenty-six baggage cars are required. Practically all the entire company is travelling on the special trains and only a few of the artists remaining in Chicago overnight and leaving on the Twentieth Century sunday noon arrive in Boston a few hours after the arrival of the specials.

The baggage cars of the huge operatic caravan are loaded with 1700 wardrobes and personal trunks, 800 drops in 70 foot rolls weighing 500 pounds or more each, 700 crates of properties and electrical equipment, four pieces of scenery and every stage device that make it possible to go into an empty theatre and give a performance a few hours later.

Robert Montgomery the Star on the Loew's State Screen

Robert Montgomery goes English in his latest "Lovers Courageous," at Loew's State, being a British youngster in the comedy who wants to be a playwright but whose Dad has other plans for him. So the youth runs off to sea, and lands in South America. Thereafter, fate leads him a merry chase to happiness at the end of the rainbow.

In humble employment, Montgomery falls in love with Madge Evans, in the role of daughter of an admiral. But they pack her off to bonnie Albion to wed a rich banister; she on the eve of the altar, flees to her true love's arms. They meet all the ups and downs that come to a struggling young writer of plays; and with the wolf at the door, the husband surrenders the bride to her family, pledging he shall see her again, never, never, never. But lo and behold, his play is a smash hit, and fortune smiles. Love comes under the wire at the finish.

Above the familiar angles of this plot, rises the wit that Frederick Lonsdale threw into the lines. Whenever he has his chances with his pen, the language sparkles brilliantly; and it is this dialogue that is the film's chief asset. True, Montgomery is much better than his part; one is satisfied with what he does. He has the dual role of playing comedian and hero, which is a difficult thing to achieve; and he sipgply does his best under the trying conditions. Minor characters shine resplendently. Our old friend, Frederick Kerr, always near perfect, is superb as the admiral; Reginald Owen, worth hearing and seeing, and Beryl Mercer and Halliwell Hobbes are splendid. They not only act, but they bring out all the cleverness of the Lonsdale pen.

H. S.

Thrill Picture at Orpheum

The thrills of naval aviation unroll themselves in a stirring panorama as a background for poignant romance, and a drama of heroism and sacrifice that has something of an epic quality to it in "Hell Divers," now playing at Loew's Orpheum, with Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in the starring roles.

The vaudeville fare on the stage is topped by Anatois Friedland's "Twentieth Century Revue," a pretentious production packed with entertainment. The offering is a distinctive one, embodying youth, pep and speed and runs the gamut of singing, dancing, comedy and instrumentation.

Irving Edwards, juvenile comedian, is the guiding light of the revue and other principal principals are Youriolf, Loretta Denson, Una Cooper and Bobby Bernard.

Contributing another important act on the bill is Mary Haynes, standard character singing comedienne, in a cycle of song character sketches that effectively demonstrate her versatility and score completely with the audience. Irving Edwards in a single "spot" and "The Agents, Swiss athletes, appear as other features.

SUBMISSIVE

Marjorie Rambeau thoughtfully plods her way through "Hell Divers," at the Orpheum.

The Doctor Stands by to Help

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The stage, including vaudeville, may be in the class of the unfortunate whose name is written up on the "D. L." list in a hospital. It happens we pay more attention to the pictures, that being our allotted task. But often and often, in these lean Hollywood days, we have had to give thanks that the stage is alive and kicking, so far as our observation goes. Which brings us to a new movie, "No One Man."

* * *

Perhaps, to the flesh-and-blood in the theater just now is given the job of standing by, ever ready to give the frequent first aid when the films fall down. Something like the country doctor, purported to be slowly passing, victim of inanition malnutrition, depression, or something else. But what a glorious being he is, always prepared to meet the emergency and save the situation. So with the stage at the Metropolitan this week, just as has often happened in other "combination" houses in the talkie era. Where the picture disappoints up rushes the footlight fare to effect the rescue.

"No One Man" is that kind of movie, wherein director and producer combine to give superlative results. There are even big names in the cast. But the story is anemic, motivation suffers from low blood pressure. So we hear the audience laughing when no humor was intended; and see good actors left with only the appeal of their past performances.

* * *

Carole Lombard, less effective than we have ever seen her, is a lady who at 22 finds herself with three ex-husbands in her past, and seeking new worlds to conquer. She turns to Edward Nolan, a noted physician; but leaves him at the altar to give her hand to Ricardo Cortez, gay Lothario that he is. That gives an inkling of things that are going to happen—and they do.

The best work for acting go to Irving Bacon, a droll comedian, of whom we wish to see more; and to Virginia Hammond and George Barbier.

* * *

Pleasanter things now unfold—real people doing real things. Ranny Weeks, the radio star, handling the big orchestra like the master he is, and singing superbly in that glorious voice of his. Then the Fanchon and Marco ensemble, colorful and comic and entertaining. The title is "Gay Vienna," gaily carried out by eighteen girls, and a drama, a Duel da Karekjarto, more harmonious with his violin than his name; Rena S. Ratkhun, Gadsmith Bros. and Emma Woodland and Roy Smooth.

Easy honors to the stage, which demonstrates that it isn't dead by any means, but is very much on the job.

Sweetness of Love Is Fine Arts Film Theme

The Fine Arts, beginning Monday, will screen as an amusing tale of a composer who goes to Paris and has an exciting time. It bears the title of "La Chanson d'Aimer." One of the leading French actors, Victor Boucher, is starred.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

PARK—"Law of the Sea"; a. m., 10:43; p. m., 12:55, 3:07, 5:19, 7:31, 9:43.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Taxi"; a. m., 9:20, 11:25; p. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

SCOLLAY—"Safe in Hell"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2:45, 7:05, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Hell Divers"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

HOWARD—"Doorway to Hell"; p. m., 12:01, 6:43.

FENWAY—"Manhattan Parade"; p. m., 3, 4:39, 7:18, 9:57.

RKO KEITH BOSTON—"The Menace"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:43, 3:48, 6:54, 10.

MODERN—"Manhattan Parade"; p. m., 1:36; p. m., 2:01, 4:36 7:11, 9:46.

UPTOWN—"Taxi"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"Lovers Courageous"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Age for Love"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"No One Man"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 7:47, 10:02.

GAYETY—"Morals for Women"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Ambassador Bill"; p. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO KEITH—"Prestige"; a. m., 10:22; p. m., 12:41, 3, 5:12, 7:31, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Fine Freundin so Goldig wie Du"; p. m., 1, 3:56, 6:40, 8:36, 9:16, 10.

"FREE LADY" CONSTANCE BENNETT'S NEXT

Cecil Strange's Story Is Snapped Up for Her by Selznick

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service, Inc.
Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30—A refractory wisdom tooth has laid Constance Bennett low. I suppose one ought to be glad enough to be cutting wisdom teeth, but a mean tooth is unpleasant at any age. While Constance has been recuperating in her Beverly Hills home she has read and approved "A Free Lady" by Cecil Strange as her next picture.

Mildred Cram all but had the check for "Tinfoil" in her pocket when David Selznick happened upon "Free Lady." He bought it pronto and immediately handed it to Horace Jackson for adaptation. E. H. Griffith who received A on his Radio report card for "Lady With A Past," will direct. J. H. McGuinness, former newspaper columnist, will supervise.

Again we repeat, "wise men change their minds, fools never." Hollywood's favorite adage. Constance and the bridegroom, the Marquis De La Falaise, sail for Europe in May on a belated honeymoon.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

Ben Lyon has an offer to go into vaudeville that he cannot refuse. I mean from a monetary standpoint. However, he is going to make a picture or possibly two before he starts out on his tour. What these people are paying in vaudeville for talent these days is amazing and how the movie stars pack them in. All on one floor at the Hollywood Hospital are Leila Hyams, Buster Collier and Maria Prevost. Leila went for a rest, Buster to have a cyst on his eye removed and Maria to diet. Twenty pounds is a lot to remove and Miss Prevost has her work cut out for her reports from New York are that Sam Katz has been besieging Colleen Moore about. Billie Dove leaves for Palm Beach Sunday night. She sorta' took New York by storm and will probably do the same at the Florida resort.

* * *

Congratulations

We would like to be among the first to congratulate Linda Watkins and Gabriel Hess. I think we were the first to print news of their approaching marriage and a telegram from Chicago from the bride stated that the marriage ceremony was performed in the Windy City "between trains and two aldermen." Miss Watkins should worry about pictures now, what with a nice new husband, and Cab Hess is one of the real people in the world.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The two LIONELS—BARRYMORE and ATWILL, in a discussion of screen and stage characterizations. MRS. ARTHUR SULLIVAN, one of Hollywood's most attractive young matrons, at the BARRYMORE'S dinner in red and silver frock. HOPE LORING in white lace with jade, looking exceedingly well. HOPE and LOUIS LEIGHTON, discussing the w. k. subjects of movies with THOMAS MEIGHAN and ABE LEHR. Serious time of Cubertson bridge, occupying the attention of MRS. GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD, MRS. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, MRS. LEHR and others. MRS. THOMAS MEIGHAN gathering together some of Hollywood's most Culbertsonites for a bridge luncheon today. MRS. BERNICE PINEMAN (MARGUERITE DE MILLE) with her mother, MRS. ANNA DE MILLE, entertaining at tea Sunday. MARY PICKFORD visiting the night court and showing great interest in the different cases. ZASU PITTS at the Brown Derby lunching. TOM GALLERY will not contest the divorce, according to local gossips. That's all today.

Gershwin at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

George Gershwin's new Rhapsody, for piano and orchestra, was played in public for the first time yesterday at the matinee concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with the composer playing the solo part and Serge Koussevitzky holding the conductor's stick.

A symphonic score from Gershwin is something of an occasion. In this instance the new work had been so eagerly awaited and publicized that it was natural to fear the composer would burst of a swelled head, and that the work itself would "flop." Neither thing happened fortunately. Mr. Gershwin, a most sensible as well as modest and charming young man, suffered in the actual performance from nothing more serious than a slight attack of nerves at the opening of the Rhapsody, while the composition itself seemed to please everybody, for it received a most hearty reception.

With the orchestra in fine fettle, and Mr. Koussevitzky almost consumed with ardor for his latest premiere, the listener heard a characteristically American score from a composer who says that he shuns traditions. Fortunately, he does not; though he may not realize that fact. It is true that the speech is that of jazz; the ideas are Gershwinian, as is their expression. But this man has, in his third orchestrated work, a command of symphonic development quite remarkable, to say nothing of his mastery in instrumentation. He writes for the orchestra as if born with one in his mouth—well, perhaps that is saying a great deal!

Throughout, there is a conciseness of formal development, a neat way of saying something and then going on with other matter. Now and then the expression becomes unduly sentimental or bombastic. But this is the exception; for the most part Gershwin displays the taste, the intellectual command of the artist. We liked best, because it was most typical of Gershwin's music, the last section, especially the piano part. True, there is the inevitable resemblance to the Rhapsody in Blue, but what a development the man has undergone since then!

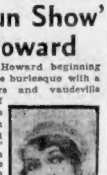
The rest of an uncommonly engrossing program was the Deems Taylor delightful "Looking Glass" Suite, occasioned by the centennial of Lewis Carroll, and the Scriabin "Poem of Ecstasy."

UNRESERVED

Winnie Lightner gives humor to "Manhattan Parade," at Fenway and Modern.

'Big Fun Show' at Howard

At the Old Howard beginning Monday will be burlesque with a talking picture and vaudeville program of merit. The "Big Fun Show" headed by "Sliding" Billy Watson provides the merriment. In the show are Sam Green, Diana Cherie, and Mabel White; also, the famous Smith Sisters, singers and dancers. Josephine Flint is the prima donna and Harry and Rose Martini are musicians. Then come George Monfred and the Kane Brothers.


Josephine Flint

In the vaudeville, the Six Galenos, European equilibriatic stars, Russell and Armstrong, laughmakers, and the Four Pepper Shakers, dancing demons, appear.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 30.—A well-known actor came home the other evening and found his bride had baked a nice cake for him.

"Well honey, what do you think of it?" she asked, "Aren't you surprised?"

"I sure am," answered he, "This is so sudden."

* * *

Ten-Second Talkies

Extra:—(To stranger). Pardon me, sir, but are you a doctor? The Stranger—No, I'm not, but I know where you can get some.

* * *

Efficiency Experts

Jimmy Finlayson, the Scotch comedian, says that the authorities have reduced crime in his home town by charging for seats on the patrol wagon.

* * *

The Crack of the Day

Donald Dilloway and George O'Brien were discussing some of the little extra girls at the studio.

"What I don't like about her," said George, "is that she throws herself at men."

"That's all right," replied Don, "she probably needs the exercise."

Through Kleig Eyes

The gabbiest woman in town works for Paramount. If the Greeks had a word for it, she has ten or fifteen.

Hollywood pet store is trying to attract customers by engraving your initials free on any goldfish that you purchase.

Local bootleggers now have a theme song. The title of it is "Yeast Side, West Side."

Group Theater Makes Bow

Local playgoers who wonder just what this Group Theatre may be which is going to present Paul Green's play, "The House of Connelly," at the Tremont Monday under sponsorship of the Theater Guild, are in exactly the same frame of mind as that with which Broadway looked doubtfully last fall. Even then there was considerable confusion because the new organization came so suddenly, yet it had secured from the Guild producing rights to a play by an important author, and it came forward under auspices of the Guild.

The three directors of the Group Theater are Harold Clurman, Cheryl Crawford and Lee Strasberg.

Talent Is the Boston Cue

Topping the RKO Keith-Boston stage bill this week are the singing comedienes, the Watson Sisters, famous in vaudeville, moving pictures, musical comedy and British music hall circles. Sharing honors on the program is Lew Pollock, noted song writer who has a lavish presentation called "Theme Songs," in which he is assisted by Ernest Charles, Evelyn Dean, Carol Mackay and the team of Mary and Bobby.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety features Leo Carrillo in "The Guilty Generation" and Eddie Quillan and Robert Armstrong in "The Big Gift." Five vaudeville acts are also included on the bill for the first part of the week. There will be a complete change of pictures and vaudeville on Thursday.

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE T. St. Lothian, Mgr.
4 APPEARANCES
TUESDAY MAT. & NIGHT
WEDNESDAY MAT. & NIGHT
Charles Dillingham Presents
the most popular movie star of the day
IN PERSON
who on his tour of the country has proved to be the greatest stage artist in the world in the opinion of the critic's all over the countries
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in the most unique and novel entertainment ever presented.
ASSISTED BY
JACQUES FRAY & BRAGGIOTTI MARIO

ASHTON STEVENS in Chicago said:
"Why a man without a great voice and without effort can make a masterpiece out of each song he sings is a mystery that only GOD could explain."

FRED McQUIGG in Chicago said:
"He is the whole show and he is a rare treat."

C. J. BULLIET said:
"He is a genius of wit and simplicity in every detail."

OSCAR CONDON in St. Louis said:
"By all means visit the theatre and see Chevalier. Getting a close-up of him will make you forget your self and realize personality plus in person."

CARL BORDEN in Chicago said:
"For the greatest one man show in the world I suggest you drop in on Chevalier in person."

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS
CALL HANCOCK 4520
Curtain Time MUSICAL Attractions 8:20 & 8:20 DRAMATIC Attractions 2:25 & 8:25

THRILLS PLYMOUTH MATS. THURS. & SAT. LIMITED ENGAGEMENT LAUGHS
5th PLAY · PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS' 2nd SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
ROBERT V. NEWMAN PRESENTS
THE MYSTERY MELODRAMA SMASH
TRICK FOR TRICK
with JAMES RENNIE
BY VIVIAN COSBY. SHIRLEY WARDE . HARRY W. GRIBBLE
STAGED BY HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE
ACTION THE SHOW YOU MUSTN'T MISS! NOVELTY

KATHARINE CORNELL appears in Rudolf Besier's "THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET" in the SHUBERT Theatre for a limited season beginning on MONDAY, Feb. 15, assisted by her New York company unchanged. Mail orders will now be received if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance. Nights: orchestra $3; balcony $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; second balcony 75c, 50c; Wednesday and Saturday matinees: orchestra $2.50; balcony $2, $1.50, $1; second balcony 75c, 50c.

TREMONT
BEGINNING MONDAY
2 WEEKS ONLY
The Theatre Guild sponsors
THE GROUP THEATRE
as it presents a notable play
THE HOUSE of CONNELLY
by PAUL GREEN
with The Group Theatre Company of Thirty
"ABIDINGLY BEAUTIFUL" ATKINSON, NY TIMES
3d Offering of the Fourth Theatre Guild Subscription Season
Prices, Nights, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1
Wed. Mat., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Sat. Mat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

Coming MAJESTIC Monday Feb. 15
MAIL NOW— ORDERS Beginning
If accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance. Nights: Orchestra, $3; balcony, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1; second balcony, 75c. Wed. Mats.: 50c to $2; Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50.
MESSRS. SHUBERT ANNOUNCE
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME
THE MUSICAL COMEDY of SONG HITS
FRANCES WILLIAMS
OSCAR SHAW
ANN PENNINGTON HARRIETTE LAKE
Jack Sheehan Cecil Lean
TOM JONES ORCHESTRA
and ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS

Amusements

Don't do anything until you see the smart and snappy UNEXPECTED HUSBAND NOW AT THE HOLLIS
BARRY CONNERS, author of "Applesauce" and "The Patsy" wrote it
RICHARD G. HERNDON produced it
"Action, humorous and clean."—E. H. Crosby, POST
"It conducts the playgoer into a new brand of Happy-land—loaded with the cleanest of fun and still spiced with a bit of what we call forbidden sweets."—Nicholas Young, AMERICAN
"Unexpected Husband' is a Bulle-eye comedy uproariously humorous and capably acted."—DANIEL FROHMAN
1932 PRICES EVES. $2. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50 WED. MAT. 50c, 75c, $1

COLONIAL 1 WEEK ONLY Beginning MON. FEB. 8 SEATS MON.
8th Edition—AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
STAGED in 60 SCENES of LAVISH SPLENDOR with 1000 LAUGHS
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION AS SEEN AT NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE
$3.00 ALL NIGHTS for Lower Floor Balcony $2.50, $2, $1.50 Second Balcony $1.00
PRICES IN ACCORD WITH THOSE ESTABLISHED AT THE NEW EARL CARROLL THEATRE
$2.50 WED. & SAT. MATINEES for Lower Floor Balcony $2, $1.50, $1.00 Second Balcony 75c
COMPANY OF 100 with
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

Out of her weakness he drew courage—
Her Kiss made him a MAN!
ANN HARDING
glorious star of "Holliday" and "Devotion" in
"PRESTIGE"
with MELVYN DOUGLAS ADOLPHE MENJOU
Palm Room, Stacey Relvin, Carlton, Lee Wilde at Organ
STYLE SHOW "PRESTIGE" Exclusive, Grand Lounge to Co-Ed Entertainment!
Daily 30c, 3 to 1 P. M.—Mon. 37½c
RKO KEITHS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Hamilton Pl. Washington St. TODAY — DOORS OPEN 11:30
WALLACE BEERY CLARK GABLE
in M-G-M's "HELL DIVERS"
Triumph and Loew's Granter Vaudeville
FRIDAY — MARIE DRESSLER in "EMMA"

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Vand. Starts Today
WATSON SISTERS Lew Pollock & Co. Roy Hinsch Harry Mc. Four Silly Sults
On Screen "THE MENACE" with H. B. Warner Betty Boyd, Other Stars

PARK 2 P.M. TODAY Tomorrow 2 to 11 P.M.
Always 2 Feature Pictures RALPH HED-SALLY BLANE
WILLIAM FARNUM in LAW OF THE SEA and BUZZ BARTON in HUMAN TARGETS
New Prices Mornings Till 1 P.M. 10c. 15c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
Mon., Feb. 1—2 Weeks' Engagement
Tickets now on sale at Box Office
9 to 5:30 Prices $7.00 to $7.00

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill"
Wesley Ruggles' Drama
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements

HERE'S WHAT WE THINK OF THIS PICTURE:

IF we were a newspaper critic reviewing "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" we'd write: This picture will please just about every normal man and woman in town. Robert Montgomery has the best role in his career and Madge Evans makes the most lovable, beautiful sweetheart imaginable.

"LOVERS COURAGEOUS" is the kind of love story not often on the screen these days. There's nothing "stagey" about it—it's natural, human, lovable. It's about two young people who love each other desperately, normally. They are brave about their troubles. And you get an intimate, "inside" acquaintance with their young married life. It is wholesome, fine, inspiring! It's not wishy-washy! Plenty of spicy dialogue but never nasty. Even when Madge Evans says to Bob Montgomery: "Let's stay home and have a baby!"—you'll not blush. Because it's done so sweetly, so naturally, so beautifully. It's a happy thought! I liked "LOVERS COURAGEOUS" immensely. Let me know if you agree after seeing it.

JOSEPH H. BRENNAN, Manager
LOEW'S STATE
Another Big January Festival Hit!

Amusements

"NO ONE MAN"
A Paramount MASTERPIECE from the COSMOPOLITAN SERIAL
CAROLE LOMBARD RICARDO CORTEZ PAUL LUKAS
METROPOLITAN

James Cagney in "TAXI"
with Loretta Young and Geo. E. Stone
No meter can clock the thrills as he busts the "Taxi" racket wide open.
Take an I.T.O.A. Taxi to see "TAXI"
Olympia & Uptown

MASS. AVE. Fenway AND Modern WASH. ST.
What NIGHT LIFE is to BROADWAY! What BEAUTIES are to Ziegfeld! What CHAPLIN is to COMEDY!
WINNIE LIGHTNER
SMITH & DALE—
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
MANHATTAN PARADE
Warner Bros. Pictures
Entirely in Technicolor
ALSO On the Same Big Program!
"THE DEVIL PLAYS"
Startling Penthouse Mystery Drama
ALL STAR CAST
The Greatest Hit Since "Gold Diggers of Broadway"
200—Glorified Beauties—200
As LAVISH as the "FOLLIES"!
As SMART as the "SCANDALS"!

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. 2-in-1 — RICHARD DIX in "Secret Service" — EDDIE QUILLAN in "THE TIP OFF"
CAPITOL ASP-0225 Free Parking — JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "DELICIOUS" Wheeler-Woolsey "PEACH O' RENO"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON STA 6800 Free Parking — BIG STAGE SHOW "HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES" with Flo Mickerson On Screen—"Working Girls" and "Gay Deception"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSAL KIRK 0612 Doors Open 12:15 — On the Stage JOE JACKSON and His ORCHESTRA and VAUDEVILLE also "HIS WOMAN" with Gary Cooper-Claudette Colbert "GOOD SPORT" with John Boles-Linda Watkins
HARVARD Daily 2:30 Eve. 6:60 — "ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?" James Dunn-Linda Watkins "SOB SISTER"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL 4040 FREE PARKING — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "DELICIOUS" Wheeler and Woolsey "Peach O' Reno"
FIELDS CORNER TAL 3200 Matn. 2 Sats. 1 — Warner Baxter-Leila Hyams "SURRENDER" Paul Lukas-Karen Morley "WORKING GIRLS"
MORTON Sun 6300 — Edward G. Robinson in "Five Star Final" RUTH CHATTERTON "ONCE A LADY" Cont. 1:30 to 11

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND Dbl. 2000 — JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "DELICIOUS" Wheeler-Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3480 Eve. 7 to 11 — Jos. C. Brown "Local Boy Makes Good" Walter Huston "A House Divided" Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL 1200 Mat. 2 Eve. 6 — Chas. Farrell-Janet Gaynor "DELICIOUS" "Peach O' Reno"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3830 Cont. 2 to 11 — Walter Huston in "The House Divided" JOE E. BROWN in "Local Boy Makes Good"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY MIL 0042 Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 to 11 — "THE DECEIVER" with Lionel Barrymore "COMPROMISED" with Roy Liver Tom'er—"SORRY"
RIVOLI MIL 0100 Cont. 2 to 11 — Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "DELICIOUS" Wheeler and Woolsey "Peach O' Reno"
SHAWMUT TAL 1370 Cont. 2 to 11 — GIFT NIGHT JOE E. BROWN "Local Boy Makes Good" Sherlock Holmes' "FATAL HOUR"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 1600 — "Frankenstein" Gruesome Tales is "Gay Diplomat"

LAST TIME SUNDAY NIGHT, 8:30 — EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD — TREMONT — Evenings at 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2:30 LAST 2 TIMES TODAY, 2 & 8:30 — Twice Daily—2:30 Sundays at 8:30

FINE ARTS Theatre Bldg. BEG. MON. "LA BOUQUEUR D'AIMER" FRENCH TALKING FILM LAST 2 DAYS "EINE FREUNDIN"

THE OLD HOWARD "TANGARA" and PLEASURE SEEKERS BURLESQUE PAT WHITE Comic Director VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES ALWAYS CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2 TO 11 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 P.M.

COLONIAL Evenings at 8:30 MAT. TODAY 2:30 LAST 2 TIMES TODAY, 2 & 8:30 — MAX GORDON presents — FRED and ADELE FRANK NELSON — ASTAIRE MORGAN BRODERICK — THE BAND WAGON — MOST PERFECT MUSICAL REVUE EVER STAGED

NEW GAYETY — 15¢ 25¢ 35¢ — BESSIE LOVE - MORALS FOR WOMEN — 3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — BARTHELMESS "LAST FLIGHT"

BOWDOIN Vaudeville Acts In Person — "SEE FOR LOVE"—BILLIE DOVE, LOIS WILSON — "THE DETECTIVE"—Jan Keith, Dorothy Sebastian — Coming Sun.—"Private Lives"—"Men of Chance"

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

Freedom

Mr. Norman Hapgood has just returned from two years study abroad. He will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Old South Open Forum in the Meeting House on Washington st. His topic is "Communism, Fascism and Freedom." He was at one time minister to Denmark, and is a great believer in the co-operative and profit sharing idea.

"Why I am a Baptist," Topic of Dr. Brougher

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, is planning for two baptismal services tomorrow—one at 10 a. m. and another at 6:15 p. m.

After the morning baptism, Dr. Brougher will preach on "Why I am a Baptist" and will answer the question "Ought Baptists Accept the Invitation of the Pope and Join the Roman Catholic Church?" The musical selections will include a number by the quartet: "God Is Our Refuge and Strength" and the chorus choir will sing "Fierce Raged the Tempest," by Protheroe.

In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be a popular congregational song service, at which time the Taylor campaign songs will be used. Dr. Brougher will take for his subject: "Wish Bone, Jaw Bone and Back Bone" and will answer the following pertinent questions:

1. What are the chief traits of the Taylor family?
2. How can Tremont Temple help the unemployed?
3. Will Al Smith be the wet candidate for president?

Disarm or Die, Says Rabbi Levi

Rabbi Harry Levi, will take for his sermon theme tomorrow morning one which will deal with the coming disarmament conference in Geneva. The rabbi is strongly of the opinion that few provocations will warrant the disaster of war. He will give his opinions tomorrow over the radio as well as in his pulpit.

At ten o'clock there will be a junior conference on "Good-Will," with Mr. David A. Rose as leader.

In his announcement, Rabbi Levi says: "Do all you can to further the cause. Talk about it. Sign petitions. Get others to sign. Here is a situation that spells life or death for us all."

China Turns to Russia, Says Minister

"Will China, in sheer desperation, be forced to choose a radical course? It may be a choice between Christianity and Communism, and the odds are now in favor of the latter," says Rev. Lewis L. Gilbert of Linsing, North China. "We need your help. Pray for us in this work; pray for Japan and China," adds Rev. George H. Nevell of Foochow. "Pray for the League of Nations—if she fails in her effort to bring justice China may (sometimes I feel like saying 'WILL') turn to Russia.

From the Missionary Overseas News.

"Wicked, Wasteful," Rev. Franklin on War

The first general world disarmament conference, which opens at Geneva, Switzerland, on February 2, provides the subject at Lincoln Park Baptist Church this Sunday morning, when the pastor will preach on "War: Wicked and Wasteful." Miss Olive E. Burrell, soprano, will sing "Great Peace Have They," by James H. Rogers.

SARGENT'S PROPHETS

A performance given last year at the Boston Public Library, representing some of the Old Testament prophets come to life, will be repeated Sunday afternoon February 7 at the Old South Church corner Boylston and Dartmouth sts. This dramatization of great moments in the lives of old Jewish heroes as Jeremiah, Ezekiah Isaiah and Amos, concludes a course in Old Testament Prophets, that has been conducted by the associate minister, the Rev. Daniel Bliss. The performance is free to the public—Time 8:30.

K. OF C. TO CONDUCT SALE

On Monday evening, Feb. 1, in Rose Croix Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, Mt. Carmel Court, Catholic Daughters of America, and Rose Croix Council, K. of C., will conduct a joint sale.

Miss Romella King, grand regent of Mt. Carmel Court, appointed Miss Mollie Kenny as chairman, with a large committee. They have had several meetings with the Knights' committee.

"LOVE" SCIENCE TOPIC

"Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 31.

The golden text is: "Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (II Corinthians 13:11).

'DISARMAMENT' IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

His eminence the cardinal invites all Catholic pastors of the Boston diocese to hold peace meetings tomorrow at which there will be prayers for the world peace and for the general disarmament of all nations in preparations for a finer way to settle international difficulties than by barbaric war.

At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Fr. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., will preach a sermon at 2 p. m. in which he will point out what advantages to the world would come through the adoption of peaceful methods for settling all disputes.

Catholic Notes

The hope that the nations of the world will take effective measures to reduce armaments and thus promote international peace is expressed on behalf of the National Catholic Welfare Conference by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco and chairman of the administrative committee, N. C. W. C., in a letter which will be read at the session of the Union Catholique d'Etudes Internationale in Geneva.

CATHOLIC ACTION GROUP FORMED AT SHANGHAI

A committee on Catholic Action has been instituted at Hongkong, China, under the presidency of His Excellency, Bishop Henry Valtorta.

A long list of associations illustrates the various activities of Catholic Action in Hongkong.

The dominant note that will permeate all sessions of the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, to be held at Omaha, beginning September 25, will be the philosophy of Catholic social work, it is announced.

This theme for the meeting was chosen by the executive committee of the Conference.

This afternoon Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., will give the fourth of his series of lectures on outstanding public questions of the day at Emmanuel College. The lecture, before the League of Catholic Women. The subject of the lecture will be "Silver and Gold." Fr. Corrigan will thoroughly discuss this question, which is of great importance and interest at the present time.

On the second Sunday of each month services for the deaf are held at Boston College High School, 761 Harrison ave., Boston, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

This Boston center for the deaf is under the care and direction of Rev. John D. Butler, S. J. Sermons in the sign language are given regularly by Jesuit scholastics from Weston College.

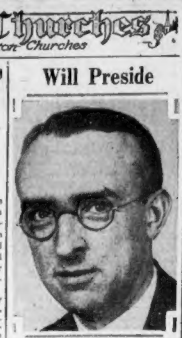
The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston. The devotions are held weekly at 12:20 (noon-day Mass), 3:30, 8:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Red Indian Sunday at Dudley St. Baptist

The story of Hiawatha, illustrated with beautiful colored slides, will be given as part of the Annual Red Men's Night at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, 7:15 tomorrow evening. Indian music will be stressed throughout the service. Organ numbers are: "Lelawala" and "Thunder Waters" by Cadman; "The Indian Love Call" by Friml will be sung by Florence G. Young, soprano; "The Pale Moon" by Logan will be rendered by Harold Tripp, tenor; "Minnetonka" by Lieurence will be sung by Edith Weye Wilson, contralto. Pastor Brooks will speak upon the subject: "The God of All Flesh."

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson will preach from the text Isaiah 45:22 which converted Charles H. Spurgeon.

Will Preside



The Rev. Newton C. Fetter, the newly-elected president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches will preside at a mass meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow at 3:30. Citizens will gather to listen to speeches favoring world disarmament.

Faneuil Hall Peace Meeting Tomorrow

Ralph Harlow, a Smith College professor and an extensive European traveler and student, will address an audience on Geneva and disarmament at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Newton C. Fetter will preside and be assisted by Dr. Edwin C. Dolan, recently elected president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches. A cordial and insistent invitation has been sent out to all people, men and women who are interested in the idea of the world settling international quarrels by conference rather than by an appeal to arms. Interest in the meeting has become keen in the face of events in the Far East. There will be an influence at work inviting speakers to announce what the policy of disarmament should be in the face of depredations by Japan upon China.

Catholic Welfare Unemployment

In its latest bulletin the National Catholic Welfare Conference ends its 500-word statement as follows:

"There is gloom before the aspect of national and world tragedy and a general recognition that something is seriously wrong with the whole system that once received little but praise. Yet it does not appear that very much will be done about it. The prevailing notes are the hope of muddling through with a minimum of change and a dissonance of conflicting recommendations."

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Meeting

In interest of

Peace and Disarmament

Faneuil Hall

Sunday, Jan. 31, 3:30 P. M.

SPEAKER:

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow

NORMAN HAPGOOD

of New York

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 3:15 P. M.

Old South Meeting House

(Milk and Washington Streets)

"Communism, Fascism AND FREEDOM"

Concert Questions FREE

BAPTIST

Tremont Temple
"Church of Good Cheer"
DR. BROUGHER
Two Baptismal Services
10:30 A. M. and 6:15 P. M.
10:30 A. M. — Sermon: "Why I Am a Baptist" Should Baptists Join the Catholic Church?
12 M.—Bible School.
6:15 P. M.—Baptismal Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—"Wish Bone, Jaw Bone, Back Bone."
3—Song Service by Child Traits of the Taylors!
3—How Can Tremont Temple Help the Unemployed?
3—Will Al Smith Be the Wet Candidate Again for President?
Sunday Evening Song Will Be Sung
Solos Quartet Chorus Choir
Both Services

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Meeting Church) Dudley St., El Station
10:30 A. M. and 7:15 P. M. Services held in Symphony Memorial Service, Concords Male Quartette, Mrs. Ethel Hall Soprano Soloist. 7:15 P. M. GREAT ANNUAL RED MEN'S NIGHT. Seven Indian Love Call." Tenor, "Pale Moon" (Logan) Solo, "Minnetonka" (Lieurance) Solo, "Thunder Waters" Organ, "Lelawala," "Hiawatha" Male Chorus. Solo, "The God of All Flesh." SERMON: "THIS GOD OF ALL FLESH." PASTOR BROOKS. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Morning services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "LOVE." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Meeting

In interest of

Peace and Disarmament

Faneuil Hall

Sunday, Jan. 31, 3:30 P. M.

SPEAKER:

Dr. S. Ralph Harlow

NORMAN HAPGOOD

of New York

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, 3:15 P. M.

Old South Meeting House

(Milk and Washington Streets)

"Communism, Fascism AND FREEDOM"

Concert Questions FREE

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WBZH
Dr. Conrad Preaching
10:30 A. M.
"Unshakeable Security and Untraceable Promises; for Wealth of Two Worlds."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Frank S. Smythe, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Young People's Hour 9 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Rector) 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon (Fr. Caine) 7:30 P. M.

MISSIONS

UNION RESCUE MISSION, 3 Dover St. The singing Evangelist "AT" Hammond. Services every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

ORGAN RECITAL

An Hour of Organ Music
by
William E. Zeuch
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
AT FIRST CHURCH, BOSTON
(Corner Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
Free Recital Public Invited

UNIVERSALIST

HERE
LAURENCE BREED WALKER
Roxbury Universalist Church
Buena Vista at Warren St.
(5 min. from Dudley "D" Station)
Sunday, 10:45—"Can Sin and Help Go." Sunday, 8:45—"THE POWER OF A LIE." A dramatic book sermon by Reading Rev. Exhibit. Lighted Cross first-light Effects. Organ Recital.

The Future Belongs to Youth . . . What Will He Do With It?

Christian Endeavor Week Opens Sunday

Through the courtesy of all the local radio stations, programs sponsored by the Middlesex County Christian Endeavor Union will be broadcast during the coming week.

What a change this is from the little group which met in the parsonage of the Williston Congregational Church in Portland, Maine, on February 2, 1881, and founded the first Christian Endeavor society under the direction of the late Dr. Francis E. Clark. This movement, which has grown to be the largest interdenominational young peoples' organization in the world, was founded only to meet the needs of the local church, but its pledge and program were copied by others, until today there are societies in 87 evangelical denominations. As with this radio series, the program has been changed to meet conditions during the passing years, but the essentials of "Confession of Christ, Service to Christ, Loyalty to Christ's Church and Fellowship with Christ's People Everywhere" are and always will be the same.

It is the hope of the County Board, Ralph P. Colby, president, and the radio committee under Mrs. Mildred Simpson, publicity superintendent, that many will learn more about this organization through the varied programs listed below:

"HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC"

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, William E. Zeuch at the First Church, Marlboro and Berkeley sts., will give an unusually attractive program with 11 numbers. This concert which is next to the last one is open and entirely free to public.

Good-Will Tours and Federation

Good will tours about Boston that have been under the direction of the Rev. Herbert Jump for several years have been officially taken over by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. Although Dr. Jump will still lead these wanderings into by-ways of Boston, he will shift much of the responsibility. Hundreds—yes thousands of people have gone on these tours to meet and become acquainted with all kinds of religious and racial groups. Unique individuals have been called on. A net result is knowledge of the city we live in and increased friendliness for those who are "different."

Busy Times at the Boston Y. W. C. A.

"Can a modern girl have standards?"

"Are ideals important?"

"How can a girl live at her best?"

These and many other questions will be discussed by young people at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association under the leadership of Dr. Robert Coe, pastor of the Leyden Congregational Church, Brookline. Dr. Coe is sympathetic to the many points of view of the young people of today.

The series of six discussions will be free and are planned for young people. Complimentary tickets are being given out from the office of the Adult Education Department and should be secured by those who are expecting to attend.

The initial talk will be held on Tuesday, February ninth at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Lucile S. Rouse is the secretary directing the course.

The business girls who are waiting coming any new business girls to the Sunday night supper group will have as special guest on tomorrow (Jan. 31) program, Miss Gladys Rayner of Cambridge. Miss Rayner will give a number of interesting impersonations. The hour is 5:30 o'clock, following the fine musicale at 4:00 o'clock.

"Let's Go Swimming"

Two radio dates are interesting members and friends of the Y. W. C. A., who are furthering the health education and recreation departments. On Tuesday (Feb. 2) Miss Tryphena Burbank will be on the air at 4:30 over WLOE and will talk on "Let's Go Swimming!"

The thought today is from George W. Coleman, presiding officer and founder of the Ford Hall Forum, and President of the Babson Institute.

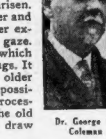
Steady! Everybody! Steady!

YOUNG people today are living in a world that we didn't even dream of. They are living in a seven-league boot age. In auto and airplane we demolish time and space. With motion pictures we can see everything the world around. By radio we can talk across oceans and continents. The powers of foot and eye and ear have been multiplied beyond belief. Twenty years have been added to the average length of man's life. Old empires have fallen. New sciences have arisen. The world is growing smaller and smaller. The universe is ever expanding to our astonished gaze.

It is a difficult time in which to live and keep your bearings. It puts a heavy strain on the older folks who find it almost impossible to keep up with the procession. They harp back to the old days from which they still draw strength to steady them.

The young generation just coming on the scene is in a still more difficult position. Their situation is unprecedented. No generation of young people ever walked this way before. The old formulas are outworn. The ancient shibboleths do not inspire. Yesterday's maxims do not apply to the new environment. The protections that surrounded a mother when she was a girl have been swept away. The freedom that father had as a young man seems like close confinement to his son. Where shall this young generation turn for guidance and help? How can they quiet their excitement, steady their nerves, safely pick their way, and escape personal disaster and shipwreck?

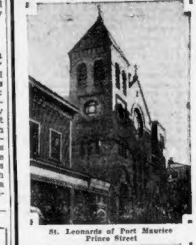
They must learn that some things of vital consequence remain the same in the very midst of this whirlwind of change that is going on all about us. Fire still burns, water still drowns, disease still desiccates and punishment follows ignorance. Dissipation enervates, sin scorches and the lash of conscience stings as bitterly as ever. The older generation has found out in the hard school of experience that these things are true. No sort of modern magic can change them. How are the young people to find this out? It is so hard to learn from other peoples' experiences. Just now it is doubly hard for the young people to learn from their elders. But there is none beside to help these young people to help find their way.



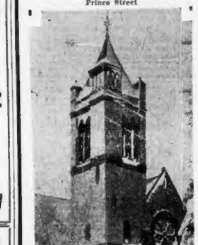
Dr. George W. Coleman

Individual life, society as a whole, and our entire civilization are all founded on moral and religious ideas. The rising generation will have to learn that or perish. Our religious schools and churches are the centres of moral and spiritual instruction. Let the young people appreciate the difficulties of their elders and let the parents and teachers and clergy have unending patience with these dynamic youngsters.

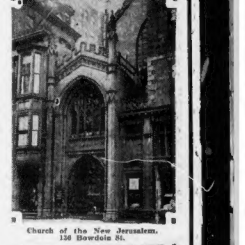
GREETINGS next week will be by Mr. Fred L. Steele, head worker of the Robert Gould Shaw House.



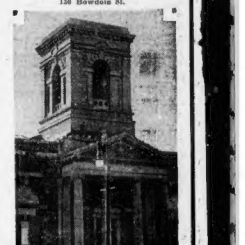
St. Leonards of Port Maurice Prince Street



Buena Vista Church—Universalist Buena Vista Street



Church of the New Jerusalem, 136 Bowdoin St.



Church of the Disciples—Unitarian Bersey and Peterboro Streets

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LEVINSKY BUBBLE BROKEN AS BAER BEATS KING

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Famous Double Plays. Jack to Lou to Jack. Pass the Deodorizer. | *Hub's Grand Old Man. A Night of Thrills. Two Talkative Finns.*

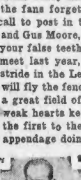
News and Views in Pithy Paragraphs

Add famous double plays—Thompson to Brouillard to Fields . . . Better give Jack Kearns an assist, Mister Scorer . . . Or should he be given the put out? . . . He is alleged to have a piece of all three fighters . . . This, however, is denied by Cecil Dodge, the well known Worcester aviator, and M'sen Maurice Lemoine, who insist they are the only carvers of the Brouillard melon . . . The Welterweight Trust operates with all the ruthless abandon of the old Standard Oil . . . Please pass the deodorizer . . . Gambling Pete Reilly, who pulls the strings on the featherweight mannikins, isn't the only manager who has earned a swift and heavy kick in the panties . . . A whole flock of ring crooks who are kicking the old game around should be booted in the rear center of their equilibrium themselves . . . Those who live by the boot should die by the boot . . . If it wasn't for week-kneed or just as conniving commissioners, a whole parcel of boxing misfits would have been hoisted in that part of the anatomy which comes in closest proximity to a chair, long ago . . . And yet they want to know why persons who really understand the game and love boxing as a clean red-blooded sport want somebody besides politicians to sit in the commission chairs . . . The evils of prohibition have spread into many and varied spheres . . . They are bootlegging many things besides booze and ring titles . . . Give us back our beer and at least 5½ per cent of honest sport.

New York has a grand old man in William Muldoon . . . Boston has a grander one in George Wright . . . Boston's grander old man was 86 years young last Thursday . . . His name is synonymous with sport in America . . . New England sport developed with George Wright . . . Was the Babe Ruth of his era, the Home Run King of the old Cincinnati. Reds and went through that remarkable campaign of 1869, when the Reds played throughout the season and a coast to coast tour without defeat . . . Introduced golf in New England in 1890, getting permit from park commissioners to lay out first golf links in Bay State on Franklin Field, on the strip of land bordering on Seaver st. . . . Introduced the puck in American hockey in 1895, after a hockey tour of Canada . . . Prior to that American teams played with a ball . . . Wright played on four National League championship Boston teams, including that famous aggregation of 1875 which did not lose a game on the home grounds and only dropped 8 on the road . . . George Wright of Boston is Uncle Sam's Grand Old Man of Sport.

George Wright.

Want to see some sport as clean as a whistle and as exhilarating as champagne? . . . Park yourself in a seat in the Boston Garden, tonight, and watch some of the greatest athletes in the land come tearing down at the tape in the annual Prout Memorial Meet of the Knights of Columbus . . . You'll see some of the same bunch carrying the Old Glory shield to victory in next summer's Olympic Games . . . Conger, Crowley, Venske and other 4.20 milers in the Casey Mile! . . . The great Russell Chapman, who has made the fans forget Mel Sheppard and Ted Meredith, will answer the call to pun in the Bishop Cheverus "1000" . . . Joe McCluskey and Gus Moore, who had your heart beating a tattoo on the roof of your false teeth with that soul stirring 2-mile duel at the B. A. A. meet last year, again will fight it out neck-and-neck, stride for stride in the Leo Larives 2-mile . . . Monte Wells and Jack Collier will fly the fences in the hurdles . . . Arnold Adams, Don Flest and a great field of double furlongers in the Prout 600 . . . Fans with weak hearts keep away from the Boston Garden tonight . . . From the first to the final event the track stars will have your cardiac appendage doing the Kerry Jig.



Paavo Nurmi.

"Can't see why Hoover at 183 pounds can be called underweight," grumbles Charlie . . . "We thought the lightweight limit was 135 pounds." . . . Paavo Nurmi and his manager, Hugo Quist, are two of the most loquacious conversationalists in sport . . . On a trip from here to Chicago, Nurmi looked out of the car window somewhere near Albany and remarked "Cow" . . . As they were pulling into Chicago the next day, Quist shook his head and answered, "No cow, Bull." . . . Now you tell one . . . Boston could have got Primeau, who is going great guns for the Leafs, for a song a couple of years ago . . . They gave him thumbs down when he tried to catch on with the Bruins . . . Now Lou Brouillard knows how it Fields to be an ex-champion," chirps Mooney—and ducks . . . He counters with "As a boy Lou was used to fields—but not that kind" . . . "At that Jackie had no haymaker."

Funny thing happened in dear ol' Lunnon recently . . . Boxer was knocked on loose ropes and so became entangled in them he couldn't free himself and was counted out . . . Ed Appleton, former Brooklyn pitcher, who recently died in Texas, once fought Casey Stengel to a finish in a bareknuckle fight in a Coney Island hotel . . . Casey won but couldn't see out of either eye for several days . . . The indoor lacrosse rules call for seven men teams . . . Jack McCarthy denies his is the chin against which the lethal wallop will rest when he meets Charlie Retzlaff in the Garden, next week . . . "It's me that will hang one on the whiskers," says Jack . . . Mebbe so. Eddie Mack is running another dollar show, Monday . . . University Club advertises 10,000 seats at 25 cents for the amateur tournament same night . . . Going down! . . . But where?

Middlebury Next Jumbo Court Foe

The Tufts courtment are resting until Monday night, when they take on Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt. Coach Lew Manley is starting with his squad of eight men on Monday morning, and the return trip will not be made until the team has taken on the University of Vermont Tuesday night.

Corinthians Meet Celtics Tomorrow

The Boston Celtics and Revere Corinthians are prepared to go the entire distance in their state cup soccer game at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn, tomorrow.

Celtics are slight favorites, due to the fact that Sandy Foley, ex-Fore River star, will be included in the lineup.

The Stadium pitch is in perfect condition for the battle.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

U. S. SLEIGH TEAM O. K. ---FERRIS

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 30 (US)—A disqualification and subsequent O. K. edict affecting five members of the United States Olympic bob-sleigh squad shunted the depressing weather into the back-ground as a subject of excitement.

A minor technicality failure of the candidates to present traveling permits from their own A. A. U. districts, caused Ury to announce that eight men were ineligible for the combined National and North American championships.

This event, now set for tomorrow and Monday after a third postponement, has been designated as an Olympic team tryout.

The immediate correction of the difficulty has been made, however, by a conversation between Dr. Godfrey Dewey, president of the winter games committee, and Daniel J. Ferris, A. A. U. secretary.

Ferris questioned whether certification of the athletes was necessary but promised it would be mailed in time for the races, if found necessary, according to Dr. Dewey.

Caspar Oimen of the U. S. team, and Sven Erickson of the Swedish team, startled the gathering here by making practice ski jumps of more than 200 feet at the Intervale jump.

The feats of this pair were the most outstanding recorded by any of the contestants here, and took much of the attention of the sports fans from the unpleasant bob sleigh incident.

IN MEMORY OF AN ABLE LEADER

K of C
JOE McCLUSKEY, 2 MILE RUN
RUSSELL CHAPMAN, BISHOP CHEVERUS 1000.
MONTY WELLS, HURDLES.
EUGENE "RED" RECORD HURDLES AND HARVARD RELAY.

McCARTHY MAY FACE MALONEY

Jack McCarthy vs. Shamus Maloney!

They's the card Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Boston Garden plans if the Roxbury walloper wins from Charley Retzlaff in a 10-round bout on next Friday night.

Of course you know Maloney is back in town. Florida sunshine and all that, but couldn't keep him away from his home town. Jim owns a new home at Coral Gables, Fla., but gets a greater kick out of parading along Broadway in South Boston.

Jim Maloney

When Maloney went South, he told everybody he would listen to him that he'd never fight again. The old urge is once more back in his system as a draw is what of a gate if pitted against McCarthy provided, of course, that Jack can clear the Retzlaff hurdle.

This Retzlaff shakes mountains with his right duke. They say he hasn't an equal as a right hand socker. This Ruggirello's front, so Johnny Hurley says, is merely a crash, jaw wallop compared to Retzlaff's dynamite slam.

Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight, is in for a shellacking if one is to believe Big Boy Rawson. They will step eight sessions.

Bobby Jones' Golf Films Shown Today

The entire series of the Bobby Jones "How I Play Golf" pictures will be shown at two performances at the Hotel Statler today. The show is for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women.

Members of the committee who are sponsoring the benefit performance are Miss Linda Collens, Mrs. Channing M. Wells, Mrs. Gelston T. King, chatrman; Miss Elizabeth C. Barr, Mrs. Judith H. Child, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3rd, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. William Bainbridge Frothingham, Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Ross Whistler, Mrs. Lucille C. Wead and Mrs. Moses Williams.

Performances are at 1:45 and 4 p. m. today.

DeValles Council Carnival Next Week

The annual winter carnival of Fr. John B. DeValles Council, K. of C. will be held next Saturday with a complete sports program at Newport House, Newport, N. H. "Jerry" Sheehan will be master of ceremonies and the party will leave on a special train from North Station on Saturday afternoon, at 1:45.

51-2 Hr. Ice Marathon Greatest Conflict

Joe Gilmore is the baseball coach at Boston University. He acts as trainer for the B. U. football and hockey teams and also the Bruin Cubs. He has a keen knowledge of all sports, and he rated as one of the best of the younger generation of baseball mentors, and the B. U. victory over Harvard last spring established him firmly with the undergraduates and alumni.

As Told to Bill Grimes
By JOE GILMORE

Although I attended most of the hockey games played here since the old Arena was built, and therefore have witnessed many sizzling battles, the greatest game I ever saw was the opening till in the finals of the Can-Am playoffs last spring when the Bruin Cubs and the Springfield Indians fought for five hours and 35 minutes to a 2 to 2 tie.

It was the longest and greatest hockey game on record and one of the best even up to the time when President James E. Dooley, after a conference with Managers Eddie Powers and Frank Carroll decided to call off the conflict. It was evident that the players were completely exhausted and that it was beyond human endurance for them to carry on.

Cubs Deadlocked With Indians After 60 Minutes

After the regulation 60 minutes, the Cubs and the Indians were deadlocked at two all. Ted Saunders and Carrigan tallied for the Indians in the first period but Paul Runge came up with a goal in the middle canto and then, early in the third chapter Eddie Burke snared the tieing marker.

I would like to state right here that but for the alertness and courage of the referees, the game would have ended with a Springfield victory after the third period.

Late in this stanza, Dutch Heller let fly a shot which hit the goal upright and the goal judge flashed his light. The 5000 partisan fans were in an uproar, figuring that the Indians had won the first game of the final series.

But Referees Davis and Jacobs overruled the judge and recalled the goal. Of course, they were ridden unmercifully by the Springfield fans, but they stuck to their guns.

Draw Planned Despite Rule to Contrary

After the usual 10-minute overtime period, the Cubs and the Indians engaged in four 20-minute sudden death periods and then a conference was called, and it was decided that if neither club scored during the next 10 minutes the game would be declared a draw, despite the rules, which demanded that every contest go to a decision.

From the start of the second period until about half way through the fourth sudden death chapter, the game was fast and furious, after a slow opening.

After the teams had been in action for two hours and 40 minutes the players began to wilt, but they fought gamely despite their fatigue. Without exception, they were all bruised, for they were in such a weakened condition that it was impossible to protect themselves.

In all my years in athletics, I have never seen a squad as much spent as the Bruin Cubs were after that game. The players were so tired that it was necessary for Manager Eddie Powers and myself to undress many of them. They had been laced into their hockey boots for more than five hours and when we pulled off their stockings after the game, most of the players' feet were a mass of blisters.

It was after 9 o'clock before we left the Springfield Arena and we were worn and exhausted as we trudged up the stairs to our rooms in the Hotel Clinton. We, and the players, were even too tired to eat and when hockey players refuse to eat, and especially when the rats are on the clubs, they are more dead than alive.

Crimson Grad Five Battles Y. M. H. A.

Tonight at the Boston Y. M. H. A. the strong Crimson Independents will face the Boston Y. M. H. A. quintet at the Seaver st. gym. The Crimson team is composed of ex-college stars who are attending Harvard.

Arlington Upsets Medford Quintet

Arlington high scored a 21-16 victory over Medford high's basketball team at the Arlington high gym.

In the preliminary game, Medford high seconds were 21-15 victors.

Sharkey-Max Fight Contracts Among the Missing

New York, Jan. 30.—No contracts have been filed with the N. Y. ring board for the proposed title heavyweight match in June between Max Schmeling, champion, and Jack Sharkey.

The contracts, and forfeits totaling $75,000, $3 G's each for the fighters and the Garden, are missing. When they will be filed also is a mystery.

Swampscott Girls Edge Peabody Five

Capt. Betty Buckley's tally late in the game gave Swampscott girls' basketball team a 24 to 23 win over Peabody high girls at the Swampscott gym.

BIG CASEY MEET TONIGHT

Athletic celebrities from all over the country are in Boston today awaiting tonight's William C. Prout Memorial meet of the Knights of Columbus in the Boston Garden. Flying fours of eastern colleges will be seen in the relays and the country's outstanding champions in the Casey mile, the Bishop Cheverus 1000, Leo Larive two-mile and Prout Memorial 600.

Gene Record of Harvard and Jack Collier, the former Brunonian, will top the timbers against Monty Wells in the hurdles. Jack Crickard and Carl Pescosolido, Harvard football stars, will be seen in the sprints alongside of Bob Donovan of Holy Cross, son of the immortal "Piper" Donovan; Ed Siegle of the Swedish American A. C. and Bill Broder of Newark.

Ray Conger, the Illinois schoolmaster will break from the barrier against Gene Venzke, Frank Crowley and a great field in the Casey mile. Joe McCluskey and Gus Moore will renew rivalry in the two-mile special. Chapman, Bullwinkle, Nordell and the speedy middle distancers in the land, will measure strides in the 1000-yard scratch event. Kollmeyer of Harvard, Arnold Adams of Tufts, Sandler of N. Y. U. will try to show their heels to Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. and others in the 600.

Tonight's meet will furnish the first real test of the boys who will represent Uncle Sam in next summer's Olympics. A whole flock of 'em are here and athletic history certainly will be made.

Church Courtmen in Tourney at 'Y'

The Boston Churches' basketball tournament is slated under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A. to decide which church will represent the Boston Protestant Churches in the Boston basketball commission championship.

All games will be played at the Huntington ave. branch, Boston Y. M. C. A.

Entries for the tournaments must be sent to the Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave., Boston, attention of Robert E. Lavaga.

Three Straight for Pop Gaffney

Hialeah Race Course, Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (U.S.)—Pop Gaffney made his winter score threes in a row when he led from start to finish in the McKinley claiming stakes.

There was much applause for Hank Mills when he returned to the Paddock with the winner.

Navy Tries to Sink Tufts Mat Squad

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30—The Tufts wrestling team is here for its battle against the Navy this evening.

Early tomorrow the Jumbo squad hops on the train for Philadelphia, where it will take on Franklin and Marshall Monday night.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Legs! Legs! Legs!

The cause of most men's downfall no matter how you look at it.

Playboys hopping around night clubs with beautiful dolls, tired business men lamping the flossy chorines as they try to kick the stars out of the sky, old time fighters stumbling into action, former track heroes unable to make the final wild dash towards the tape, and wrestlers who must have good underpinning or fade out of the picture.

Mr. Boston

I sympathize most with the tired business man as he usually ends up peddling magazines or something when the missus and her lawyers catch up with him. And yet he may figure it was worth it.

This yarn about legs concerns Jim Browning, a bird from Missouri. Any chorus girl would give her blonde locks to do the stunts with her legs that Browning can do with his.

Jim has plastered $100,000 worth of insurance on his legs. He collects only if they are injured OUTSIDE the ring. The risk would be too great if the policy included injury that might happen INSIDE the ring.

Anyhow, exceptional legs are worth plenty of dough whether attached to the body of a wrestler or to that of a dancing doll.

Browning will need the aid of his marvelous legs if he is to win over Nick Lutz at the Arena on next Thursday night.

Paying Tuition With Right Hand Punches

"I'll pay my tuition with right hand punches," a young man told Bursar Jansen at Boston University.

Johnny Dixon will put plenty of money into the bank. I'm willing to pay something off on my tuition with each scrap."

The bursar thought the speaker was pulling some new dodge on him.

"On what bank are they payable?" he pressed.

"Any bank," was the reply. "You see I'm a heavyweight wrestler and am a little short of negotiable currency. But the old right duke will put plenty of money into the bank. I'm willing to pay something off on my tuition with each scrap."

Murray Kramer, live wire Boston University reporter for this newspaper, called upon the service of his secret service department. The boxer was identified as Johnny Dixon of Norwood, pride of the Solly Snyder's stable.

Don't know anything about the rules at B. U., but I'd be willing to gamble on the power of Dixon's right if I ran one of those education factories.

Shove off, sailor! Shove off!

Ernie Schaaf has gone to New York to train for his 15-round bout with Paulino at the New York Garden on next Friday night. And to think that Ernie and Jarry Buckley own a gym here in Boston that is better than any layout in the big town.

Schaaf shifted his camp to Gotham as he cannot get suitable sparring partners here. Broadway is cluttered up with birds who used to be pretty fair scrappers, and who are glad to pick up $25 a day as a sparring partner. Funny, these big boys don't like to come here to train with anybody. They say they have no place to go between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m.

Let's Have the Spotlight Just a Minute, Please

Let me handle the spotlight for a minute, please. I want to shoot it at Jack McCarthy of Roxbury, who is going to tangle up with Charley Retzlaff in a 10-round punching party at the Garden on next Friday night. McCarthy is my idea of what the old-time fighter used to be. Jack can punch, take a wallop, is aggressive and would scrap for NO if the promoters declared a moratorium on the payoff.

While McCarthy is the new idol of Irish-American fans, he also has a big Jewish following. It appears Jack is the darling with the mob along Blue Hill ave., Roxbury. They used to call this the Cherry Valley section of Roxbury when I was young and fast enough to dodge bricks.

Our Lady's Quintet Downs St. Charles

In a Catholic league basketball game, Our Lady's High of Newton defeated St. Charles High of Waltham, last year's champions, by a score of 33 to 29, at the Waltham school's gymnasium. Both teams had been undefeated this season.

Navy Five in Action

The basketball team from the U. S. S. Tillman meets the Everett Y. M. C. A. squad at the Charlestown Army and Navy branch Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:30.

BRONX CHEER GOES WITH VERDICT

By ED FRAYNE

New York, Jan. 30 (US)—The Levinsky - for - champion boom ended its brief career at Madison Square Garden when the Chicago king succumbed to the powerful body punching of Max Baer, San Francisco heavyweight, in a sloppy 10-round match.

Baer was given the unanimous decision of Referee Gunboat Smith and two judges. He also received the Bronx cheer, the English canary, and a few American razzberries from an annoyed audience of 11,000.

Jack White, local fan, summed up the affair most ably as he strolled down the aisle just ahead of the silk-hatted Herbie Fleischacker, Jr., and his party.

"They looked like a couple of drunks taking each other home," he remarked, indignantly.

Max Baer

Baer won seven of the ten rounds. Three went to Levinsky, the first, seventh and tenth.

The only thrill of the night was a righ hand haymaker that Levinsky exploded in Baer's face a few seconds after the bell started.

Sister, Wife of Warriors Are Bosses, Too

New York, Jan. 30 (US) — The girls behind the men behind the boxing gloves were responsible for the mutual grins of confidence discernible on the fighting faces of Max Baer and King Levinsky as they stepped into the ring at Madison Square Garden.

In ringside seats, leading the rooting of the opposing camps, sat Mrs. Max Baer and Mrs. Lena Levy, wife and sister, respectively, of the gladiators.

Mrs. Max Baer

Mrs. Baer, the former Dorothy Dunbar, once leading lady for Richard Barthelmess, quit the movies to take up the business of a fight-trainer when she married Maxie last July.

And Mrs. Levy has managed her young brother, the King, ever since he wore rompers.

Mrs. Baer, petite and pretty, rules the camp of Max with a firm hand.

"I had a lot of experience in physical training while I was in the movies," says she. "I enjoy training with Max—it keeps me fit.

"Do I like the job of fight-trainer! I love it! And Max does, too."

Cadet Six Is Host to Terriers Today

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 30—West Point will attempt to end the long string of Boston University's hockey victories over the Cadets here at the new rink this afternoon.

The Terriers have always been able to take the measure of the Army puck chasers; but this season the Cadet six is exceptionally strong.

The Boston University squad arrived here early this morning. It has won three out of the four games played to date and is a powerful outfit.

Country Club Team in Olympic Curling

The Country Club will be represented in the Olympic curling bonspiel at Lake Placid, February 4 and 5.

The team selected to make the trip is composed of Francis Parks, Charles P. Curtis, George F. Willett and Alexander S. Porter, the last-named as skip.

Winthrop Quintet Trails Watertown

Watertown high defeated Winthrop high, 20 to 9, at Watertown, in a basketball game.

Andy Kasper, Watertown forward, was high scorer with 16 points.

Winthrop seconds turned back Watertown seconds, 23 to 15.

Fitchburg Five Downs Leominster

Fitchburg, Jan. 30 — Fitchburg high court men won, 38-24, over Leominster high, at the B. F. Brown gymnasium.

In the preliminary, Fitchburg's squad B defeated the Leominster seconds, 30 to 13.

JEREMIAH HOCKEY DEAL NOT YET IRONED OUT

ART ROSS AT N. Y. CAN-AM MEETING

By BILL GRIMES

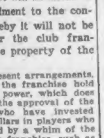
During the Canadian-American Hockey League meeting, in session today in the Hotel Lincoln, New York, it is rumored that an attempt will be made to vote an amendment to the constitution whereby it will not be mandatory for the club franchise to be the property of the rink owners.

Under the present arrangements, the owners of the franchise hold the balance of power, which does not meet with the approval of the club owners, who have invested thousands of dollars in players who might be ruined by a whim of the operators of the franchise, such as vetoing a 100 game schedule.

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins is attending the meeting. Although nobody around these parts appears to know or at least refuses to admit to any knowledge on the subject, there is some hitch in the deal that landed Eddie Jeremiah with the Bruin Cubs.

Jeremiah Sold After Good Play With Amerks

Eddie Jeremiah signed with the New York Americans when he finished at Dartmouth. He was sent to New Haven for seasoning and, about a month or so ago, he was recalled by Manager Eddie Gerard of the Americans.



Ed Jeremiah

From reports around the N. H. L. loop, Jeremiah was going well with the Amerks but, soon after, Tommie Filmore and Bert McInenly were traded to Bill Dwyer's crew by Detroit for Happy Holmes and Frank Carson, and Jeremiah was put on the block and sold to the Bruin Cubs.

The Americans wanted $3500 for the former Dartmouth star, who did not cost them a penny and was signed up at a low salary, about one-half of the figure at which he was valued when the Bruins started to talk business. The Americans finally agreed to take Joe McGoldrick and $2500 for Jeremiah. After Jerry had played for the Cubs in Springfield and Philadelphia, he was ordered not to dress for the Bronx Tiger game in the Garden on Thursday night and it was announced that he had an injured leg.

N. H. L. Clubs Protested Sale of Jeremiah

As soon as the announcement of the Jeremiah sale to Boston was made, there was a protest from at least two of the N. H. L. clubs, who stood ready to pay the waiver price of $3000.

Possibly, the New York Americans thought that the $2000, the difference between the waiver price and the amount received for Jeremiah was too expensive a favor, or possibly the failure to receive waivers was the cause of the present mix-up, at any rate, that is what happened, and Manager Ross is in New York partly to see what he can do to equalize the matter between the club and franchise owners and to iron out the Jeremiah tangle.

The Bruins will return to action next Tuesday night against the New York Americans, at the Garden, and then they will meet the Americans in New York on Thursday, after which they will jump up to Toronto for a Saturday night engagement with the Maple Leafs.

The Bruins Cubs are scheduled for a battle with the Eagles in New Haven tomorrow night, and then they will have two home games, before they hit the road again, at Philadelphia on Thursday evening, and their old rivals, the Rhode Island Reds, on Saturday.

Ketchell Loses to Mickey Bishop

Brockton, Jan. 30—Mickey Bishop of Stoughton, Mass., scored a decision over Steve Ketchell of Haverhill in the main bout of the High land A. A. show at Brockton Arena Arena.

Charley Longo of Boston defeated Eddie Clasfordoni of Lynn in the sixth on a tech'nical knockout.

Cliff Renault of Bridgewater knocked out Al Fontaine of Weymouth in the fifth.

Fight Results

At New York—Max Baer, Cal., d. King Levinsky, Ill., dec. Charley Retzlaff, Ind., d. Joe Woods, Cal., k. o., 2. Vincent Vitale, Australia, d. John Rosenco, Va., k. o. (2). Yale Okun, N. Y., d. Tony Canzoneri, N. Y., dec.

At Chicago—Mickey Walker, Asbury Park, Mich., d. Steve Hamilton, N ... dec.

At Wilmington, Del.—Al Morphy, N. J., d. Young Ketchell, Pa., dec.

At New London, Conn.—George Nasa, Conn., d. Al Gillette, New Bedford, dec. John Bettencourt, R. I., d. Jim Hickens, Conn., dec. Young Bornette, R. I., d. Rosario Mesia, Conn., dec. Ben Galiano, Boston, d. Red Saer, Conn., dec.

At Lewiston, Me.—Roy Battiel, Me., d. Jack Williams, Conn., K. O. (1). George Glover, Me., d. Henry Owens, Boston, dec.

At Philadelphia—Jim Mack, Pa., d. Jack Hodgens, Pa., dec. Mel White, Pa., d. Johnny Cannonel, Pa., dec.

At Cincinnati—Jack Dorcomber, Ohio, d. Sam Purvis, Ind., dec.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

IF I DON'T FOG ME, ALICE — I'M OUT!
I'LL GO FOR THE TOAST — YOU GET IT BURNT, LILLIE — THEY'RE AT THE PHONE
STOP THE PHONOGRAPH, WILLIAM! I GOTTA ANSWER THE PHONE
DONG ME!!! TURN THEM EGGS OVER-TILLIE — I'M HAVE TO SEE TO THE PHONE!
UMM! I'LL BET IT'S A WRONG NUMBER
THERE GOES THE HELLO BELL
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE FAMILY AS THE PHONE IN THE FRONT ROOM SUDDENLY RINGS
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ENGLISH HIGH TRACK VICTOR

Boston English high paraded to victory in a track meet at the East Armory with Commerce, by a 142 5-6 to 88 1-6 margin.

The meet marked the initial appearance at the armory of the English team, this season. English, annually one of the most powerful of the Greater Boston track and field groups, appears headed for another banner season.

Vale Marvin, 600-yarder and Larry Scanlon, 300-yard flash, are two of the English stars who won in the meet with Commerce.

LATIN CHOICE AT ARENA

Boston Latin is favored against Mechanic Arts this morning in their hockey game at the Arena. The game is one of seven listed in the Boston Ice League, for this a.m.

The lead off game at 8 o'clock brings together Commerce and Hyde Park. A victory would put Hyde Park up in the standing. South Boston clashes with Memorial. Brighton and Jamaica are on in one of the first two games.

In the final games, Boston College high will face Charlestown.

The Dorchester-English game is the attraction of the morning.

Arena Lineups

HYDE PARK		COMMERCE
Harris, rw	lw,	Mackey
Dunn, c	c,	Maguire
Tommany, lw	rw,	Leo
Wright, rd	ld,	Garrity
Ludkiski, ld	rd,	Bobka
O'Hara, g	g,	Kacy

EAST BOSTON		TRAVNACK
McCormack, rw	lw,	Costello
Beaton, c	c,	Warnack
Rawson, lw	rw,	Hopkins
Braden, rd	rd,	Colvin
Green, ld	ld,	Colvin
Dolmount, g	g,	Bianchi

JAMAICA PLAIN		BRIGHTON
Burns, rw	lw,	O'Gorman
Wellington, c	c,	Griffin
Heap, lw	rw,	Mills
Keliher, rd	ld,	Berkeley
Hour, ld	rd,	Daugherty
Revolitis, g	g,	Lyons

DORCHESTER		ENGLISH
Stock, rw	lw,	Raymond
Stonehouse, c	c,	Fabello
McHugh, lw	rw,	McDermott
Meade, rd	rd,	Callahan
Goldberg, ld	ld,	Costello
Hanrahan, g	g,	Reid

SOUTH BOSTON		MEMORIAL
Mulvey, rw	lw,	Hadley
Flaherty, c	c,	DeCourcy
Gavin, lw	rw,	McFallon
Creed, rd	rd,	Faunce
Rodack, ld	ld,	Chapman
Segadelli, g	g,	Blakeman

CHARLESTOWN		B. C. HIGH
Moynahan, rw	lw,	McLaughlin
Dunca, c	c,	Sharkey
Lanz, lw	rw,	Mahoney
Kirvitis, rd	rd,	Sampson
Russell, ld	ld,	Foley
Malone, g	g,	Tintle

LATIN		MECHANICS
Skipton, rw	lw,	Shanley
Glynn, c	c,	Higgins
Moore, lw	rw,	Spear
Putnam, rd	rd,	Sundvall
Ryan, ld	ld,	Buckley
Mahoney, g	g,	Snyder

Beverly Trackmen Lose to Classical

Lynn Classical track team crushed Beverly high, 53 to 15, at the Lynn gym. The only first won by Beverly was Clayton's victory in the 12-pound shot.

McNeilly of Classical scored in the 1,000-yard run, coming from behind to snatch victory.

When Police Stopped McGovern-Hanlon

WITH TAD AT RINGSIDE

McGOVERN. HANLON.

This series of "Finishes of Old-Time Fights" will appear in the sport pages of the Boston Evening American throughout the winter months.

Today we give you the story of the Terry McGovern-Eddie Hanlon fight in Philadelphia, October 10, 1904. The police jumped into the ring in the fourth round to save the Californian.

By W. S. FARNSWORTH

By using his head and good generalship Terry McGovern turned what looked like certain defeat into victory when he beat Eddie Hanlon into a helpless state. It all happened in the fourth round of the most vicious fight ever seen anywhere, and the boy with the good head won out.

I doubt if there ever was a ring contest with so much fight in it. Never for a second during the four rounds did the boys stop, and the pace was terrific. McGovern was the Terrible Terry of old, and carried the fighting to his younger opponent throughout.

Hanlon was slow, awkward, and did not have the stinging punch he carried before.

On the other hand, McGovern was like a panther, always forcing the fighting and ready at all times to take a punch to land one. He made Hanlon's body the target for his attacks and that is how he finally triumphed. He weakened the Californian until there was nothing to do but cover up, and Eddie even failed to do this when he needed it most.

The sound of the bell had hardly died away in the fourth round before Terry had Hanlon groggy. It was in the center of the ring and he had followed Eddie over to the ropes, swinging with both hands. Hanlon came to in a second and, seeing an opening, jolted Terry on the chin with a solid left. The punch put McGovern flat on his back.

The crowd went wild in an instant. McGovern's seconds were lined up along the ring throwing water on him and yelling words of wisdom. The ringsiders were upon their chairs and the noise was deafening.

Terry slowly arose at the count of six, got on one knee and then, as nine was counted, got up and grabbed Hanlon. Eddie was all excitement. Bob Deady, his chief second, yelled from the corner:

"Take your time! Take your time!"

Those around the ring yelled:

"Finish him! Finish him!"

Hanlon took his own ideas and swung in all directions, trying to get in one good punch. McGovern swung his arms like a windmill and finally copped Hanlon in the stomach. Eddie stopped cold. Terry rushed at him again, landing both hands hard to the jaw. Hanlon was out on his feet and as McGovern shoved him—not a real punch—the Californian fell to the canvas.

He was up almost before the referee had started a count, but it was useless. He could not protect himself as McGovern ripped in punches fast to the body and head. Hanlon finally staggered to the ropes and with his hands dangling at his sides the police jumped into the ring and stopped the slaughter.

Golf Pros' Failure to Play May Cost Harlow $1250

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30 (US)—Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot artist, took the lead in the Texas open, carding a brilliant 34—36—70, to lead a field of 90 golfers.

In the opening round Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, went into second place, going one over for a 72.

While the golfers were hacking a stiff north wind, tournament officials were discussing the advisability of claiming the $1250 check Bob Harlow, manager of the Pro Golfers' Association winter tour, posted to guarantee the appearance of at least six of the twelve outstanding pros named by the tournament com'ittee.

Only four of the six put in appearance for the Texas open.

Crimson Courtmen Beaten by Purple

Worcester, Jan. 30—The Crimson Independents were beaten, 39-21, by the Holy Cross Independents here.

Luke Driscoll, center for the Purple, took scoring honors with 11 points. Sid Littin and Capt. James Hill excelled for the Cambridge club with eight and seven points, respectively.

ASKS OLYMPICS BE CANCELLED

Charles C. Clapp of the Boston A. A. has written to Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee a letter in which Clapp suggests the cancellation of the 1932 Olympic games.

Clapp is one of the old guard at the Boston Athletic Association.

He is at present a member of the board of governors of the New England association of the Amateur Athletic Union and one of the trustees of its big fund. He has been a member of the American Olympic committee.

The Clapp letter to Brundage says, in part:

"Considering the times which are worse than you have ever experienced in your life, where the suffering is so heavy that we can only partially alleviate it, I would suggest that the Olympic games for 1932 be cancelled.

"Think this over carefully and see if you don't think I am right."

MACK INVITES ACTOR TO GO

Maurice Chevalier probably does not know the difference between a left hook and a right cross which may be why Eddie Mack invited him to sit in at the Argonne Club's show at the Arena on next Monday night. Maurice hasn't said "yes" neither has he said "no" which makes Mack hopeful he'll be among those present.

Mack is even willing to let Chevalier choose the lucky number in the contest for a roadster.

Baby Jack Renault of Cambridge and George Hannafin of Oak Bluffs are the young men Chevalier will see in action if he is able to attend the show. Salvatore has licked a lot of birds down around New Bedford and feels he can do as much for Renault.

Al Grayson of Charlestown will try to clout out Dynamite Dan Morris of New Hampshire. Eddie Callahan of Nashua will mingle with Henry Surrette, of Leominster while Terry Mitchell of Cambridge and Dick Madden of Roxbury will trade blows.

Yale Tank Coach Speaks at Y. M. C. A.

Many swimmers and divers heard Robert J. H. Kiphuth talk at the Boston Y. M. C. A. in a lecture on swimming. Kiphuth, who is coach of swimming at Yale, is head coach of the Olympic swimming team.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Elizabeth Fay, Line of Fire, Chief's Castle.
2—Hello, Transen, Dry Rider.
3—Sister Brown, Terrazing, Martinelli.
4—Vander Pool, Flying Heels, My Daddy.
5—Lightning Bolt, Don Lean, Flying Hen.
6—Thee, Bill Lowery, Englewood.
BEST BET—Lady Maria.

AT HAVANA

1—Lady Maria, Nunwell, Hopalikit.
2—Barsion, Tendrop, Real silk.
3—Mackenzie, Liberty Ann, Lew Black.
4—Our Sis, Southern Cloud, Czarist.
5—Treasboro, Absolutely, Trade Gun.
6—Honest John, Hogan's Dancer, Don.
7—Amadine Flag, Atlas, Dark Dawn.
BEST BET—Our Sis.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, Jan. 29

Three Races..... $76.50
Five Races..... $116.30
Seven Races..... $181.30

SCHOOLBOYS TILT FOR N. U. TRACK TITLE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

A large army of schoolboy track athletes gathers at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium this afternoon to battle in the fifth annual meet staged by Northeastern University. The meet starts at 2 o'clock.

There are 222 entries, representing 20 schools, battling for the laurels in eight championship events.

Newton won the meet a year ago, and Newton is picked to win again this afternoon with the foremost opposition to come from Brookline.

Sloane of Newton Faces Fast Dash Field

In the dash Newton has Sloane to pit against a good field, made up of Committo of Everett, Ritterhaus of Malden, Carpenter of Medford, Reardon of Somerville and Cohen of Brookline.

Against Johnson in the hurdles will be Brad Hilliard of Brockton, Donovan of Lawrence, Palmer of Brookline, McCarthy of Commerce and Crawford of Watertown.

While everyone is picking Johnson and Hilliard over the hitchers the most likely one to upset the prediction is Donovan who is a one-man track team in himself for Lawrence.

Don McKee, Everett, Choice in 300

Donald McKee of Everett is the favorite in the 300 but he'll have to step to beat Cahill of Newton, Doyle of Brockton, Battles of Lowell, Noseworthy of Malden, Higgins of Medford, and Gentry of Quincy.

Two Medford boys seem to have the 600 in hand. They are Joe Murphy, captain and Leon Gingras. But Fulwright of Brookline, Muller of Newton, Gleason of Watertown, and McKie of Everett, should make things hot for the Medford duo.

The real race of the day is expected in the 1000 yards, five fast steppers, Pals of Everett, Thurber of Watertown, Kozowycz of Medford, Main of Malden and Gianfonio of Lawrence, entered.

English, with only three antries, should get some points in the shot put with Galanis and Ryan hurling the pellet. Schwartz and Lourie of Brookline may bust up the English pair.

The referee for the meet is the president of New England A. A. A. U., William P. Kenney.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

If the N. H. L. continues to play the "I'm sorry" type of hockey that has been in vogue for a couple of seasons, the fans will turn to the Bruin Cubs for action. Regardless of their possible individual superiority, the Bruins have failed to furnish the thrills the Cubs, a minor league team, offer the hockey public.

The big league brand of hockey is too stereotyped to continue to retain its following. The fans do not demand mayhem and arson, but they enjoy watching a fair share of hard body checking teams in action. There is a happy medium between the Reds and Bruins of the old Pynybrook Fair style of a few years ago.

After Tuesday night's game with the Americans, the Bruins hit the road again for next week, playing in New York on Thursday and Toronto Saturday.

Reginal "Cooley" Smith, of the Montreal Maroons, is leading the National Hockey League for individual honors, with a total of 30 points, eight goals and 22 assists.

Since he was shifted from center to left wing, Marty Barry has scored three goals and been credited with an assist, while Dit Clapper, although he has not scored has made three assists in the last two games.

Speaking of goal getters, it is about time that somebody discovered Dede Lejeh, who manages to pick a goal or two in about every Cub game. He may not be a speed boy on the runners, but he has taken instead to what is a scoring position than the general run of wingers, and is big and fast. He is a fine man for any opponents to take liberties with and get away with it.

Emmett Venne, who is tending goal for the Detroit Olympics, is rated as one of the best netters in the pro ranks, but he has never been taken up to the big show for fear that his stay from the Detroit "O's" would break up that club. Venne is from Minnesota, and his right name is Jeanvien.

After working his way up to a Senior Hockey League team with the Bell Telephone Co. in Montreal to play professional hockey with the Bruin Cubs.

The Rhode Island Reds are trying to get the Maroons to send Jack McVicar back to Providence. McVicar and Archie Wilcox are both on the market and the Reds can made a cash deal for these players.

The Canadian hockey public is at a loss to understand Nels Crutchfield's refusal to join the Canadian Olympic team, Nels stated that he could not give the time from his studies at McGill but he is at Lake Placid for an exhibition series.

In one breath the Canadian press is protesting against the U. S. Olympic team playing against the Bruins and retaining their amateur standing and in the next they are proclaiming that there is no such thing as an amateur hockey player.

One member of the U. S. Olympic team will turn pro as soon as he returns from Lake Placid.

SOCCER CLASH ON TOMORROW

The Boston pro soccer eleven will make its initial debut in a Sunday game in this city tomorrow against the Victoria Mills eleven of Thornton, R. I., at Lincoln Park, with the kick-off scheduled for 2:30.

If the game proves a success from a financial point of view Sunday soccer will be continued.

Victoria Mills is classed as a semi-pro outfit, but after the battle it gave the Pawtucket Rangers in the National Cup two weeks ago, its ability is respected.

New Tufts Sports Plant Used Monday

With the opening of the second semester Monday, the new Tufts College athletic plant will be officially inaugurated for the first time, when the freshman and sophomore gym classes meet there regularly, according to Director of Athletics Clarence P. Houston.

Competitive sports will not commence until Feb. 5, when Tufts makes a sally from Providence to take on the Jumbo courtmen.

Mat Results

At Columbus, O.—John Pesek, N. Y., d. Nik Lisoff, Russia.

At Flint, Mich.—Lee Henry, Mich., d. Pat Finnegan, Ill. Chuck Adamson, Mich., d. Ed Wolf, Mich.

At Detroit—Mat Leibowitz, Russia, d. George Zaharias, Greece.

At Philadelphia—Jim Londos, Greece, d. George Koncarevic, Cal. Frank Speros, Boston, d. Sandor Szabo, Hungary. Tiny Roebuck, Okla., d. Scotty MacDougal, Scotland. Ghi Shikita, Japan, d. Mike Romano, Ill. Sol Kemar, Ohio, d. Cy Williams, Pa. Ernie Dusek, Omaha, d. Jean Ledoux, Canada.

At Harrisburg, Pa.—Dick Shikat, Germany, d. Frank Sardini, Italy. George Hagen, N. Y., d. Manko Zilenkin, Russia.

At Lowell—Count Zaryneff, Russia, d. Al Beveridge, Boston.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Babe Herman is a member of the faculty in the baseball school at Los Angeles. He shows the youngsters how not to catch flies.

Fritz Kiey, new German wrestling importation, practices he holds an himself to get accustomed to the torture he must undergo. When he gets himself down he puts himself three times on the back and hops up in victory.

You figure it out.

Ethel Catherwood, Canadian track star, won't go to Reno seeking a divorce until after the 1932 Olympics. She wants to get trained and get her wind, so she may tell the judge the whole story.

Someone just dropped in to issue a complaint against this Sino-Japanese war, arguing that all his shirts came back from the laundry full of bullet holes.

He wants the trouble ironed out immediately.

Lou Gehrig has been seen escorting a gorgeous red-head around New York. And Col. Jake Ruppert is very glad that Lou has signed a Yankee contract.

Gehrig, it is rumored, has his eye on another contract. The kind that costs a fellow plenty of dough to fix his name upon.

The chairman of the Eastern League is complaining that Sunday baseball broadcasts from Boston and Hilliard over the hitchers the most likely one to upset the prediction is Donovan who is a one-man track team in himself for Lawrence.

He quit because of financial troubles. Which is a very rare excuse for a football player leaving college.

CYCLISTS TILT AT ARENA

Motorcycle polo makes its second start of the season tonight at the Boston Arena when the Boston Hosmers roar against the Franklin Whirlwinds.

Extra thrills will be given the spectators between the halves when there will be a broad jumping motorcycle contest. The contestants will take off a ramp on the east side of the Arena and sail out in space.

NINE RED SOX STARS SURE OF JOBS

By JOE CASHMAN

Barring injuries or trades, nine of the Red Sox are certain of steady work and five of them are sure to be retained during the 1932 campaign, Manager John Collins informed your correspondent today.

In striking contrast to his uncertainty regarding the makeup of the team at this time last year, when he declared every position open to the nest man, "Shano" unhesitatingly reeled off the names of four of his pitchers, three of his catchers, two of his infielders, two of his outfielders and three of his utility men for the coming season.

These fortunate 14 who need give no thought to the deputation I'll for at least another year are pitchers Danny MacFayden, Wiley Moore, Ed Durham and Bob Kline; catchers Charlie Berry, Howard Stories and Eddie Connolly, who, incidentally, signed up today; infielders Hal Rhyne and Marty McManus; outfielders Earl Webb and Tom Oliver and utility men Al Van Camp, Rabbit Warstler and Jack Rothrock.

Ed Durham

Bill Sweeney and Van Camp will fight it out for the initial sack. Marvin Olson, Wally Dashiell, Otis Miller, Allie Prudhomme and Harry Mudloff will battle for second and George Stumpf, Jack Lucas and Rothrock will contest for left field.

"We have only one new catcher, Harry Patterson," began "Shano" in explaining the situation, "His experience is limited, and while I will give him every chance, it is not likely that he will beat out Stories or Connolly. Berry, of course, will do the bulk of the catching.

"Rhyne is a sure bet at short, and McManus will be set at third, unless all my kid second-suckers fail. In that event, I will try Marty at second and give Miller and Pickering a crack at the hot corner. It is far more necessary to be strong at second than at third.

"Right and center fields will be taken care of by Oliver and Webb.

"Rothrock has played every position on the team. I would have to frill back on Warstler if anything happened to Rhyne. Their versatility will save those two players.

"I'm banking heavily on Durham and Moore, my young pitchers. MacFayden is my one best bet and Moore's rescue ability made him invaluable.

"I need left-handers badly. So Southpaws Michaels and Welland will get the call over the other right-handers, everything else being equal.

"If either Welland or Michaels proves a winner, and one of the rookies proves an acceptable second baseman, we'll finish in the first division."

Harvard Builds Sports Program

Statistics given out at Harvard show a great increase in 10 years in the number of athletic contests against outside opponents. In the college year 1930-1931 there were 472 contests in which Harvard teams took part, against 307 in 1921-1922.

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR JAN. 30.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (1B): Banker Bill, 113 Weeks Mad 107, mCHpin 109, Kinnee River 102, Blanket Bay 107, mCHoi's Choice 107, mFlying Heigan 97, American Queen 107, St. Carl 113, Jilion 113, Hasty Lad 107, Tim Sullivan 113, Fox 105, Captain Ed 113, Sunny Susan 110, Rocket 113, Evelyn Rae 107, Queen of Fire 113.

SECOND RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, two furlongs (1/7): Mantle 113, Bright Sword 113, Jimmy 113, Jo Anthony 113, Black Andy 115, Bella Mendo 113, Ethel Weeks Mad 107, mChpin 109, Kinnee River 102, Chittenoy 118, Foul Tip 115, Jim's Choice 113, Hilmar Rock 113, Helen 113, Oakley Reynolds 115, Marcelino B. 115, Quaint Dancer 113.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (1/4): Drogist 108, Targas 105, Torsolino 113, Drogist 108, Tim Sullivan 113, Sir Lancelot 110, Mantelli 110, Jimmy 113.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs (1): Anthony 113, Black Andy 115, Bella Mendo 113, Weeks Mad 107, mChpin 109, Kinnee River 102, Chittenoy 118, Foul Tip 115, Jim's Choice 113, Hilmar Rock 113, Helen 113, Oakley Reynolds 115, Marcelino B. 115, Quaint Dancer 113.

FIFTH RACE—$2500, added, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (1/2): Judge Hilliard 107, Royal Prince 118, Ben Ali 124, Knight Commander 124, Raccoon 112, Jimmy Boy 107, Montgomery Maid 102, Waterway 114, alHbah 117, Silvering 105, Bear Hill 112, Flying Heels 126, Mantle 120, Lightning Bolt 126, alHudeigh 107, Jack Hare 107, Kraft entry, 93, Mr. Whisner entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs (1/2): Montgomery Maid 108, My Lou 110, Memories Dear 108, aPort Harbor 105, Hilarel Gumberg 106, Miss Cuba 115, Kensington 106, La Golondrina 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles (1/4): Blue Boy 105, Tancred 110, aPintarch 103, Star Lane 110, Wilmington 110, Wilmington 110, Culloden 108, Chancellor 113.

a—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Marry-Go-Round

A BACHELOR'S LIFE IS HYMN OF THANKSGIVING

—By HELEN ROWLAND—

AN OPTIMIST is a modern girl who puts enough pretty things in her hope chest to last until her silver wedding.

• • •

The most successful men are not those who have been inspired by a wise woman's love, but those who have perspired in order to satisfy a capricious woman's vanity.

• • •

When a girl marries, she has to trust a man a lot to give her heart into his keeping. But, just think how a man must trust a girl, these days, when he gives a delicate thing like his stomach into her keeping!

• • •

It is not the fear of being shipwrecked that keeps a bachelor from embarking on the sea of matrimony; it is the awful horror of being becalmed.

• • •

Just about the time when a man ought to begin wearing house-slippers and nursing his arteries, he buys a bottle of hair-tonic, puts on his dancing pumps, and capers out in search of a new romance.

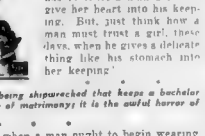
• • •

What a man calls his "conscience" in a love-affair is merely a pain in his vanity, the moral ache that accompanies a headache or the hangover that follows an emotional reaction.

• • •

Mother was too busy mending Dad's socks and making his favorite kind of pies to have any theories on the matrimonial problem. Somehow, the less you theorize about it and the harder you work at it, the more successful your marriage.

• • •



A grub may become a butterfly; but the man who marries a butterfly expecting to turn her into a grub, should remember that nature never works that way.

• • •

A bachelor's life is one long solo—usually a hymn of thanksgiving.

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THE BEAT OF THE CITY

By Jack Lait

Daisy Tells of Love for Ed

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Daisy Beaumont, vivacious young blonde, is arrested and charged with "soliciting," but Capt. Jim Fitzpatrick of the homicide squad has her released. In the meantime, four men are found murdered in a warehouse. Capt. Jim is convinced that "Big Boy" Belmonte is responsible. He questions three hard-boiled men and is appointed chief of police. Ed is set to guard a shipment of gold, but tells Daisy and the gangsters about it. The truck is stolen and a policeman shot. Ed is accused by the chief of being a murderer.

"WHAT DO you mean"—I couldn't help what came off—It was a nutty idea in the first place. I was put on a spot for a wild experiment, an—"

Just then the door opened and Tom came in. Jim waved to Ed.

"Arrest him and book him for the murder of Lieut. Makousley and Mary Ryan," he commanded, tears welling in his eyes.

"Why you—why you can't do this, Jim." Ed's tone was a whimper now.

Jim heaved up and walked over to him. Tom already had Ed by the arm. Jim threw back Ed's coat and grabbed his brother's badge and ripped it off. He flung it in a corner.

"Why you—you're a hell of a brother, you are," cried Ed.

"Take him out, Tom—take him out of my sight—I think that he's flesh and blood of mine—take him out—OUT!"

Guiseppe Belmonte sat in front of the window of his hunting lodge 90 miles from the Big Burg. He had decreetly retired there after the murder of Lieut. Makowsky and little Mary Ryan. Cholo was there, too. And so was Michaels, the weazened and wizened attorney.

From Belmonte's window he could look out onto a little landlocked lake and in the center of the lake was a miniature lighthouse. Innocent enough was the wiring of this little beacon-light at night, but its vacillations were controlled from the gate-keeper's house and it flashed out signals of warning—when danger appeared.

"I'll take care of the witnesses," slowly stated Belmonte, rubbing his hands comfortably over his ample abdomen. "It' just as soon send three two matches smoke—but I've got a big idea."

"Yes—yes," said the attorney, urging him on.

"This Jim Fitzpatrick guy thinks he's such a big bologny," continued Belmonte, "I just want to show him an' show him up. It want to get his brother free! Jus' because he's a cop wit' a star pinned on his heart an' wants to send his own brother to the chair—I'll show him he can't—hecus I —Belmonte—says so!"

"Right you are," said the attorney, turning his cow-like eyes toward the attorney.

"H-m-m-m. Well, the chances look pretty thin to me. They've got these fumble-fingered fish cold—"

"I don' care how much it costs. I wanna show this town whos boss. I said I'd take care o' the witnesses. When I get trough you won' find a person who can identify these men. An' you know, too, them confessions don' mean a thing. One against the other—offset—an' nobody'd believe a word of 'em, anyways."

"Oh, as far as the two mugs are concerned, it won't be so hard—but I'm talking about Fitzpatrick—that won't be so easy," assisted the attorney, twiddling his fingers. "They both agree on his end of it."

"Well, I'm tellin' you I want him sprung," continued Belmonte. "And I want the whole world to know that Guiseppe Belmonte did the job. It'll make a monkey outta that super-copper. An' when I get trough wit' this I'm got some other schemes for him. He's out to break me, huh? Where's Cholo?"

Had he taken the trouble to turn in his seat he would have seen Cholo passing nervously as a cat back and forth at the other end of the room. Cholo came forward.

"You work with Michaels," said Belmonte, with an imperious gesture.

"Anything you say," muttered Cholo.

"You go into the city tonight—"

"Sa-a-y," exclaimed Cholo, "You don' want me to go in there—you know they'll pick me up—"

"You go in!" snapped Belmonte with a tone of finality.

Cholo said nothing.

"You look up them witnesses—and you know what to have the boys do to them—an' how to say it—See?"

"And you, Michael, stall as long as you can," continued Belmonte. "When you get the jury picked jus' let me have the list o' names an' addresses—I'll handle the rest. You don' happen to know what judge'll hear the case, do you?"

"No, but it'll probably be Hand-on-my-heart Doyle."

"Hand-on-my-heart Doyle. He's a bad boy—church an' alliy, well—you get your private detective agency busy an' dig out everything you can about him—from the cradle up. I have him watched an' trailed from now on. Think you might slip him dough?"

"Not a chance."

Continued Monday

ANVIN'S HOSTESS GOWN

Light Weight Black Chiffon Velvet

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The hostess gown sketched is a recent Lanvin model. It is of full-surfaced, lightweight chiffon velvet in black. The wide moyen-age sleeves are marked off in rectangular insets of massed sequins, the panels alternating in gold and silver.

'How Indeed They Must Have Loved the Mother'

By WINIFRED BLACK

NICK, the Dalmatian is a busy man—exceedingly busy. He has an active little business in town and a nice interest in a rather promising little restaurant-cafeteria affair on the edge of the town.

And now—there is the estate. Nick is worrying a lot about that estate.

This is the how of it.

Nicka mother lives on a quaint little village on the side of the mountain in faraway Dalm tia. She has always gone down the steep path and carried the water for her household use up the hill and had thought nothing of it. But climbing is not so easy when one is eighty years old and over. And besides Nick's mother has two prosperous sons in America. Why should she not have the luxury of a cistern at her own door? Then when she is gone people will look at the cistern and say—

"This was built for the old mother by her two rich sons in America. How they must have loved her!"

Now that the old mother has begun writing to Nicka brother about the cistern, Nick thinks that brother should do his part too.

But day before yesterda Nick went to the pictures and saw a play about an old woman whose sons and daughters had forgotten her, and she had to go to the poorhouse. It was very sad.

Nick stayed in the theater and saw the picture over and over again; and when he came out what do you think he did? He bought two tickets to the show and went and gave them to his brother, and said:

"Take your wife Lirbeth to the show tonight. It will do you both good. These are the holidays; let us make the most of them."

"When my brother sees that picture and watches the tears roll down the face of the old mother in the play, he will come to me and say 'I will pay my half for the cistern.'" said Nick.

I can hardly wait to hear what brother really does about that cistern—and if there across the sea after he saw the play in the bright little American theater can you?

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston American)

Advertisement

SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment *once every hour for five hours* and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a "*counter-irritant*"—one just strong enough to relieve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

How to Dish Up Tasty Capon

By MARTHA LEE.

TODAY'S THE DAY we plan tomorrow's big dinner—with maybe an in-law or two to be considered. So why not give a real treat this week of a roast capon, especially when this finest variety of fancy roasting chicken is only 39c a pound at the chain stores this week-end.

Capons range from six to nine pounds each and are so tender that the meat fairly falls from the bones and of indescribably delicious flavor.

They are dressed, trussed and tuffed just as you would chicken. You can pick them out in the market by the presence of their head, tail and wing feathers. On account of their delicate flavor it is best not to have too highly spiced a dressing. Two cups of cracker crumbs, 1 cup of dry bread crumbs, 1 cup of butter or other fat and poultry seasoning to taste, 2 cups of scalded milk and 2 eggs is the approved capon dressing, but a less expensive one can be substituted such as this: Bread and Celery Stuffing. Pour 1 cup of boiling water over 2½ cups of stale but not dry bread crumbs.

Let stand 20 minutes and squeeze out all the water possible. Add 1 tbsp. of poultry dressing, 1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ cup finely-chopped celery and ¼ cup melted butter.

Cream of Corn Soup would make a nice start for the Sunday dinner and don't forget the sprinkling of paprika to give it needed color.

For the Sunday supper Creamed Crabmeat with Waffles or Hot Biscuits is said to be tempted at. Here's the way of the creamed crab:

CREAMED CRABMEAT

Stir 2 tbsps. of flour into 3 tbsps. of butter. Add ¼ tsp. of paprika, a dash of cayenne pepper and a sprinkling of onion and celery salt. Add 2 cups of milk and ½ cup of evaporated milk or cream. Stir constantly over low flame until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add 1 large can of crabmeat, freed from bones. Don't throw away the liquid. This should be added with the crabmeat as it contains valuable food elements. Last of all add ¼ cup of cooking sherry and serve piping hot.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Popovers
Marmalade
Puffy Omelet
Coffee

DINNER
Cream Corn Soup
Roast Stuffed Celery
Stuffing
and Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Cauliflower
Stuffed Sweet Potatoes
Strawberry Fruit Tarts

SUPPER
Tomato Juice
Waffles with Creamed Crabmeat
Cake
Coffee

Daily True Story

Three Words

SUNLIGHT THROUGH the wide windows of the private office of Bruce McIrons, vice-president of Supreme Airways, Inc., but clouds in the heart of Kay Dorn, his secretary, as she sat at her desk. Bruce had not yet arrived.

But Kay had heard from the outer ante-room the low, siren voice of Norma Des Lays—asking in honeyed tones for Bruce.

Kay's blue eyes flashed. Her lips drew to a tense line. She listened with a frown, squirmed uneasily in her chair. Then she made a decision. Swiftly slipped a sheet of paper into the type writer. Wrote briefly in capitals. Snatched out the sheet and laid it on Bruce's desk, flat and open.

A moment later Miss Des Lays entered, in a wave of perfume dazzling in furs and silks. Arrogantly she nodded to Kay, regally seated herself in Bruce's own chair as her eyes swept the desk appraisingly.

Kay pretended to read over a sheaf of letters but watched narrowly as the visitor looked at her wrist watch, yawns behind a jeweled hand then cast her appraising black eyes over the polished mahogany until at last they rested upon the lone sheet of paper.

READS NOTE

Miss Des Lays sat suddenly erect—as one who has touched a live wire, then after a quick glance toward Kay, seized the paper, read it. Her brows clouded and she rose with lips parted in feline smile just as Bruce entered the office.

"Why—oh—good morning, Norma," he began brightly. "I didn't expect to see—"

"No, to be sure, you didn't," Miss Des Lays interrupted, his tingly, crumpling the paper she held in one hand as she rose to confront him.

"Why—why," stammered Bruce, "now what can be the matter? You seem—"

Norma shot a frowning look in Kay's direction. "Do we have to discuss our affairs in public?" she asked tartly.

"Of—of course not," returned Bruce. Then: "You may go, Miss Dorn. I shan't need you right away."

Bruce turned again toward Norma, puzzled and attentive.

He shut his teeth with a determined snap.

"I don't understand this at all," he said, finally. "When I said you had right—Norma, you were laughing. Now there seems to be something wrong some where brewing. What is it?"

"You have the effrontere to ask?" she sputtered. "And all this time I've trusted you, encouraged you, taken it for granted that some day you would—oh why go on with it? Your deceit is unbelievable—I've never been so humiliated. I wouldn't have believed it could be true"——

"Again, if you'll pardon me for interrupting, I'll ask you what this is all about," said Bruce sternly. "You're talking in riddles. I've never seen this side of you before—and to be brutally frank, Norma, it doesn't appeal to me."

"So!" replied Miss Des Lays ironically. "Do you think this air of injured interest is going to appease me? Do you think excuses are going to compensate me for the false position in which I have been thrust—that I am going to silently face the prospect of being the center of gossip among my friends? You're not dealing with an empty-headed little flapper who'll swallow her chagrin and believe anything you tell her. You deserve punishment for this wretched deception and if I can find a way to make you pay, you'll pay. Be sure that!"

"That'll be enough," commanded Bruce. "I see it is very fortunate that you have showed me in time what a cat you be when your temper has run away with you. But, my dear Miss Des Lays, I still do not know what you are talking about."

The woman's bitter laugh stopped even to the outer office.

You don't—she exclaimed as she took a step toward Bruce, who stood as if in a desk gazing fixedly at her. Then read this and see if you pretend to be ignorant of it!" She thrust the crumpled paper down in front of him.

Bruce stood stunned. Picked up the paper, smoothed it out. He scanned what he read. Pressed a buzzer. Kay entered, pad in hand. Bruce fixed flashing eyes upon her.

"You look guilty," he blurted. "Of course you wrote this. Why—why did you do such a crazy thing?"

Kay paled wavered an instant as she saw that he knew me. Opened—she said: "I was—was crazy I guess. But—my—you deserved a lot about—her. I—I can't tell you why—you see—but she—she—what she's pretended to be. You see, I've a girl friend—a hostess in a night club. It was she who told me about this Miss Des Lays. You see—there's another man—and her name isn't Des Lays at all. O I can't tell you any more—"

Bruce's eyes softened.

"So that's why you wrote this, eh?" He waved the paper accusingly at her.

Kay nodded but she couldn't meet his eyes.

KAY BLUSHES

"I want according to Hoyle," Bruce went on, "I suppose I should go into a rage about it. But, the fact of the matter is, I had begun to suspect that she had a temper like that, and extremely sharp claws underneath the velvet."

He looked musingly again at the rumpled paper.

Then he read aloud the words upon it, written in type by capitals:

"CALL YOUR WIFE

"Of course," he said with a puzzled frown, "you are well aware that—I have—no wife."

Kay swallowed the lump in her throat. Didn't dare look up. Clasped her hands together to keep them from trembling.

Bruce's frown again melted away into a smile as he folded the paper and slipped it into his pocket.

"But," he said gently, "I may have misread you long. That is—if the girl will say yes."

Kay dared to raise her eyes, but what she read what was in his, she blushed.

(All names and characters in this story are fictitious.)

Bed the Place for Typhoid Suspect

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

TYPHOID FEVER is a disease of world-wide prevalence. It is common to all countries and is met both in cities and the rural districts. Wherever the typhoid bacillus is to be found there will be cases of typhoid fever.

The discharges from a typhoid patient may contaminate drinking water. The unwashed hands of a person with "walking typhoid" may infect milk, fruits, ice cream butter or vegetables. It is possible that flies may carry filth and cause pollution.

Dr. Copeland

One who has had typhoid, or who has been in contact with a case, may become a "carrier." Epidemics of apparently obscure origin have been traced to such persons.

The early symptoms of typhoid are not characteristic. A feeling of lassitude and weakness may be noticed for a week or two before the disease is recognized. But before long there will be severe headache, backache and fever, accompanied by diarrhea and pain in the abdomen. The symptoms are worse at night and the fever then is more intense. In the morning the patient may feel comparatively well.

Early in the second week the characteristic rose-colored spots appear on the abdomen. A blood test proves that the case is actually typhoid.

During the second and third weeks the symptoms continue growing worse. Improvement is noted in the fourth week, in a favorable case. Then the patient begins to struggle back to health.

Patients suffering from typhoid should be kept in a screened room. The excretions from the body should be disinfected and all soiled clothing should be placed in a disinfectant solution. Nurses are taught the importance of strict cleanliness in washing the hands well after touching the patients.

The patient should receive a liquid or semi-liquid diet, as ordered by the physician. Water should be taken in as large quantities as possible.

The various symptoms should be dealt with as they arise, but there is no specific treatment. Perfect quiet, with diet to keep up the strength and to guard against exhaustion, are the important factors in treatment.

Answers to Health Queries

L. J. N. Q.—What treatment do you advise for sciatica?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Florence F. Q.—What do you advise for callouses on the soles of the feet?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Mrs. M. B. Q.—What causes a prominent Adam's apple in a woman's neck?

A.—This may be due to goiter. Consult your doctor for examination and treatment.

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Daily Pattern

—By MARION MARTIN—

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PATTERN 9287

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GOOSEFLESH disfigures arms which otherwise would be presentable. Treat to massage with any good oil—oil of sweet almond, olive oil or a cold cream—and friction briskly with ice. Do this at night. In the morning sponge with rubbing alcohol and pat in talcum powder.

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BROADCAST OF FORTUNE HUNT PLANNED

By N. F. F

In the spring, certain young radio men's fancy will turn to treasure hunting. Not but what most studio chappies already have gold grabbing proclivities, it's just that this particular occasion involves deep sea penetration in search of sunken gems and clinking coin. William B. Miller, NBC production stunter, is the little chap who plans such big things.

• • •

This "Skeets" Miller, as those who know him testify, is the one human dynamo whose enthusiasm for unusual projects keeps pace with that of Floyd Gibbons. Some time in early April, a boatload of radio men in charge of youthful Mr. Miller embark for a watering point off the coast of Maryland. There at a depth of what is believed to be 210 feet, lies the wreck size of the good ship Merida, sent under after a collision in 1911.

• • •

LOST RICHES

Aboard the hulk, according to her steward who recently turned up in New York, some 3½ million dollars worth of gold, silver and precious stones is waiting to be salvaged. A special diving suit has been invented for the effort and Harry L. Bowdoin, diver of great renown will go down into Davey Jones' locker while Miller and an announcer yet to be named, are lowered in a huge submarine bell equipped with microphones. What ever Bowdoin unearths, will be described.

• • •

Favorable weather conditions and a calm sea is all NBC officials hope for to make Millers' Barnumlike broadcast one of the most colorful ever put over the waves from under the waves, as it were.

• • •

Tomorrow's Catholic Truth Period (WNAC) brings the subject, "Saint Peter in Rome," as chosen for text by the Rev. John E. Sexton D.D., professor of history at St. John's Seminary.

• • •

Eddie Cantor says caterpillars are collegiate worms, wearing raccoon coats.

• • •

Those Watson Sisters are two reasons why a lot of listeners tune in on WEEI tomorrow afternoon (1:30) for the new RKO half hour offering with Larry Flint's orchestra music featured.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Floyd Gibbons' sister, Mrs. Theodore Mayer, of Boylston st., talked about her rapid radio reporting brother at length yesterday, explaining how anxious she is for word from him . . . Floyd left Mukden, Manchuria, last week and "the folks" believed him en route home until this latest Chino-Jap stir. If he hasn't passed through Shanghai, says Mrs. Mayer, he may well be expected to remain there while there's anything doing, which we all know there is . . . Rob Pierce, who jumped from WEEI to WNAC and then to WEZ, is rumored popping back into the Buckminster studio fold again . . . One plank of spinach for that allegedly resourceful announcer here who engineered the old "dead mike" hit on a well prominent public official a few nights back. Imagine cutting in on a speech from another studio doubling back to go through a regular sign-off act as though the guest was still on the air! . . . Congratulations for Nancy (WNAC) Howe on "his" fifth microphone anniversary, but Nancy is reluctant to take it from Your Uncle N. F. . . . Yankee Network publicity forces sent in that notice without checking it . . . What night club kid and warbler on the wave is striving mightily to remember names as should never forget? Just a hint, he has initials identical with those of a famous Amer. n President . . . Add name of a lively lass who is joined the staff of WNAC. She hails from Bell and Fourteen, South Dakota . . . Out where men are broncho busters and women must be radio announcers.

Saturday, January 30

13 NOON

WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Four-H Club
WEEI—Black and Gold Room music.
WHDH—Nancy Lee Musette
WLOE—Noontime program
WBSO—Quotations; records.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Farm flashes
WBZ—Pat Barnes
WEEI—News organ.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Boulanger Orchestra
WNAC—News
WBZ—Produce report; market review.
WHDH—Farm flashes
WBSO—Lovewell's Orchestra

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stewart's music
WNAC—Wingate Athletic program
WBZ—Farm and Home hour

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall music
WNAC—Information Service program.
WEEI—Quotations; dance orchestra.
WLOE—Dental clinic.
WBSO—Records

2:15 P. M.

WBSO—Varsity program.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vercoe Orchestra
WBZ—Don Pedro's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—(1:55) News
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WBSO—Recital

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records and shopping news.
WNAC—Funnybones.
WBZ—Boy Scout Troop of the Air.
WBSO—Hawaiians.

2:15 P. M.

WNAC—Saturday Syncopators.

Radio Guide
WBZ—Marines Melodies.
WBSO—Recordings.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Democratic Club Forum.
WBSO—Recital.

2:45 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Three Cadets

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Aces.
WNAC—Four Clubmen.
WBZ—(3:15) Unemployment Talk.
WEEI—Opera, Die Walkure.

3:15 P. M.

WBZ—Cavaliers
WBSO—Recordings.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Recreation.
WNAC—Rhythm Aces.
WHDH—Catherine E. Jones
WBSO—Mills and Archis.

3:45 P. M.

WBZ—Fireside Singers.
WBSO—Accordion.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Matinee Revue.
WNAC—Organ, Ann Leaf
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenaders.
WHDH—Musicale.
WBSO—Recordings.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—News.
WBSO—Piano.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Byrd's Expedition to the South Pole.
WNAC—Spanish Serenade.
WBZ—Quotations.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Unemployment Talk, Sport Talk
WHDH—Irish Minstrels
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Variety Revue.
WBZ—Toy Town Trio.
WEEI—Empire Room music.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Piano, news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Mickie Alpert music.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Stewarton Orchestra.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Vocal Trio.
WEEI—Millie and Archie.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Sears, Roebuck presents "New England Days", Gov. Joseph B. Ely.
WBZ—Gentlemen of the Press.
WEEI—Alice Joy
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—String ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Hollywood Nights.
Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
WEEI—Recital.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.
WBZ—Barn dance program.
WEEI—Chronicles.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Negro spirituals.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WLOE—Musical notes.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hoosier Editor.
WNAC—Industrial Committee broadcast
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Dramatic half-hour.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Getting the news while the public sleeps, Francis B. (Tip) O'Neil.
WNAC—Vaughan DeLeath.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
890	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1360	WLOE	220
1110	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WLEI—Russian orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—(4:55) Song program.
WHDH—Orchestra.
WLOE—Charity talk.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WEEI—Ritteln Orchestra.
WLOE—Merchants' program.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Musical mirror
WBZ—America at work.
WHDH—Recital.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Witching hour.
WNAC—Melody mart.
WEEI—"Kukla."
WHDH—Hawaiian Trio.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Sleepy Time Gal.
WNAC—Festival.
WBZ—Uncle Beezus.
WEEI—Organ, Del Castillo.
WHDH—Musicale.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZ—Ray Perkins.
6:45—WAAB—Connie Boswell.
7:00—WNAC—Gov. Joseph B. Ely.
7:00—WNAC—Four Clubmen.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
9:00—WEEI—Percy Rand.
9:15—WBZ—Gov. Wilson.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10:00—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Music program.
WNAC—Grove orchestra.
WBZ—McEnelly a music.
WEEI—Percy Rand.
WLOE—Dekerators.

9:15 P. M.

WBZ—Gov. Wilson of Vermont.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Trade and Mark.
WNAC—Romantic Highlights.
WBZ—First Nighter
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
WEEI—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Southern songs.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Music that satisfies.
Nat Shilkret's orchestra, Alec Gray baritone.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller music.
WBZ—Cactus Charlie

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—(11:05) News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Don Redman music.
WNAC—(11:20) News.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Don Humbert

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Cuban orchestra.
WNAC—Stewartson music.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Bewitching Hour.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 F. m.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WAAB—George Hall music.
8:45—WEEI—Alpert Orchestra.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music
9:00—WAAB—Solomon music.
10:00—WBZ—Russ Columbo music.
11:15—WNAC—Don Redman music.
11:30—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence .. 780 Kil.
WJAR—Providence .. 890 Kil. 337 M
WORC—Worcester ....1200 Kil. 250 M
WTAG—Worcester ... 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland ..... 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globe Trotter news
WJAR—News; Brandywine Orchestra.
WORC—Martin's orchestra.
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Studio program.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Fred Martin's orchestra
WCSH—Friends folks.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother
WJAR—William Hard
WORC—George Haul Orchestra.
WTAG—News
WCSH—Thirteen Class Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Loose Ensemble
WJAR—Rhythm Boys.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
WTAG—Cab Calloway Orch.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington political situation
WJAR—Reva Keys
WORC—American Globe Trotter.
WTAG—Reva Keys, songs
WCSH—Reva Keys, songs

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Bing Crosby
WJAR—Laws safeguarding society.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Laws safeguarding society.
WCSH—Laws safeguarding society.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—On Central Park.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Sears and Dunn.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Allen Prescott.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey
WJAR—Recital
WORC—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WTAG—Melody Sweethearts.
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WJAR—Redman Orchestra.
WORC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.
WTAG—Fancourt Orchestra.
WCSH—Civic concert.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WJAR—Negro Spirituals.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Hoosier Editor
WJAR—Radio in Education.
WORC—Hoosier Editor
WTAG—Radio in Education.
WCSH—Radio in Education.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Vaughn De Leath
WORC—Vaughn De Leath.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—D Alfonso's Orchestra.
WJAR—Pryor's Band.
WORC—Dance music
WTAG—Pryor's Band
WCSH—Pryor's Band

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Trade and Mark. Art Jarrett.
WJAR—Saturday Night Club.
WORC—Romantic Highlights
WTAG—Saturday N ght Club
WCSH—Saturday Night Club.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Public Affairs Institute.
WJAR—Orchestra and Walter Winchell
WORC—Public Affairs Institute.
WTAG—Orchestra and Walter Winchell.
WCSH—Dance orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Music That Satisfies.
WORC—Music That Satisfies.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Jack Miller Orchestra.
WORC—Jack Miller songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Redman music.
WJAR—News, organ.
WORC—News
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WJAR—Jesse Crawford, organ.
WORC—Redman Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Cuban Orchestra.
WJAR—Ruby Valee music.
WORC—Cuban Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Lombardo's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Harold Stern's music

1:00 A. M.

WEAN— Poole Bands Orchestra.

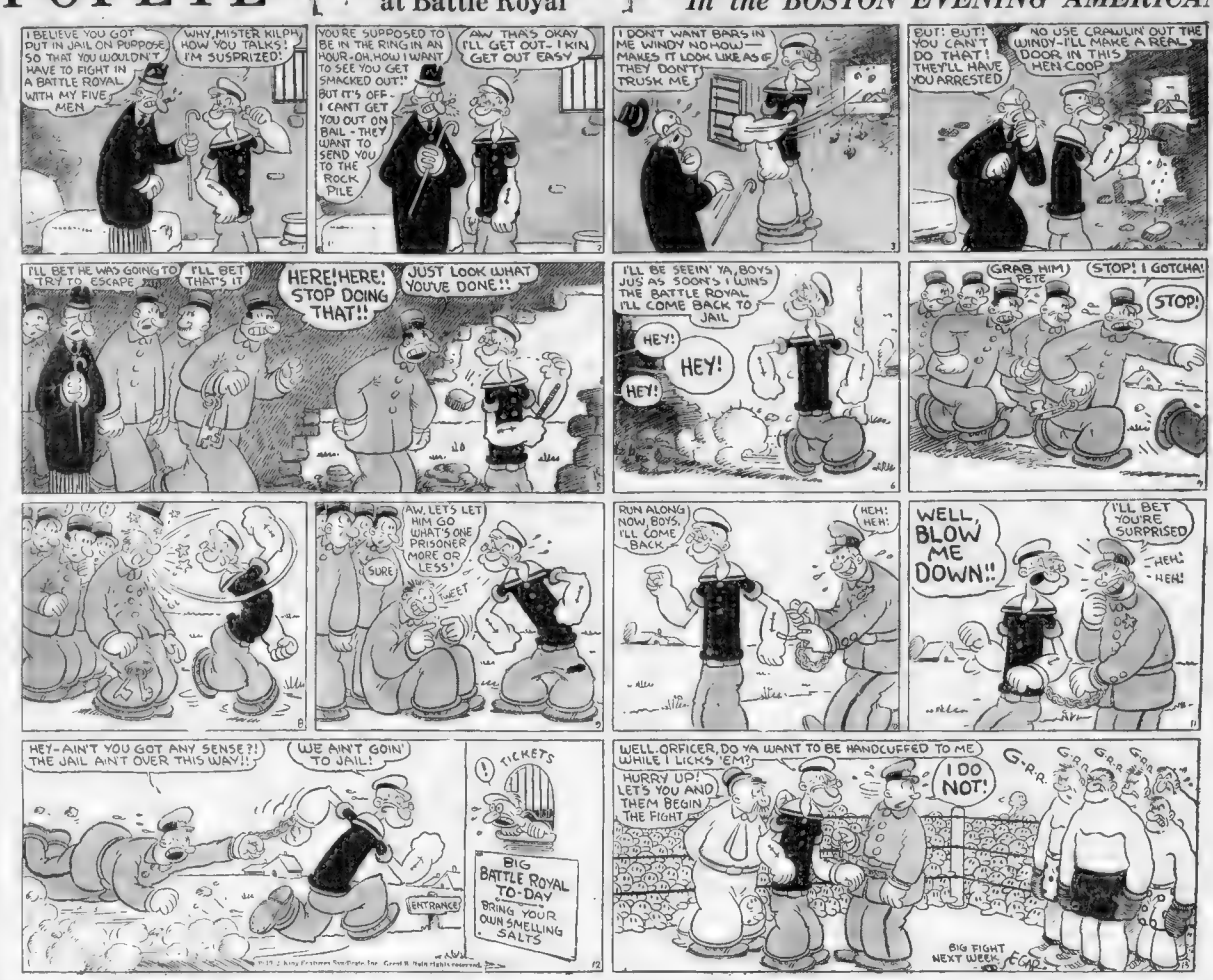
1:30 A. M.

WEAN—Dance music to 6 a. m.

POPEYE

Breaks Jail for Chance at Battle Royal

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I BELIEVE YOU GOT PUT IN JAIL ON PURPOSE SO THAT YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO FIGHT IN A BATTLE ROYAL WITH MY FIVE MEN
WHY, MISTER KILPH, HOW YOU TALKS! I'M SUSPRIZED!
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE RING IN AN HOUR-OH, HOW I WANT TO SEE YOU GET SMACKED OUT!" BUT IT'S OFF- I CAN'T GET YOU OUT ON BAIL - THEY WANT TO SEND YOU TO THE ROCK PILE
AW THAS OKAY I'LL GET OUT- I KIN GET OUT EASY
I DON'T WANT BARS IN ME WINDY NO HOW— MAKES IT LOOK LIKE AS IF THEY DON'T TRUSK ME
BUT! BUT! YOU CAN'T DO THAT! THEY'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED
NO USE CRAWLIN OUT THE WINDY- I'LL MAKE A REAL DOOR IN THIS HEN COOP
I'LL BET HE WAS GOING TO TRY TO ESCAPE
I'LL BET THAT'S IT
HERE! HERE! STOP DOING THAT!!
JUST LOOK WHAT YOUVE DONE!!
I'LL BE SEEIN' YA, BOYS JUS AS SOON'S I WINS THE BATTLE ROYAL I'LL COME BACK TO JAIL
HEY!
HEY!
HEY!
(GRAB HIM) PETE
(STOP! I GOTCHA!
STOP!
SURE
AW, LET'S LET HIM GO WHAT'S ONE PRISONER MORE OR LESS
SWEET
RUN ALONG NOW, BOYS, I'LL COME BACK
HEH! HEH!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!
I'LL BET YOU'RE SURPRISED
HEH! HEH!
HEY- AIN'T YOU GOT ANY SENSE?! THE JAIL AIN'T OVER THIS WAY!!
WE AIN'T GOIN' TO JAIL!
TICKETS
BIG BATTLE ROYAL TO-DAY BRING YOUR OWN SMELLING SALTS
ENTRANCE
WELL, OFFICER, DO YA WANT TO BE HANDCUFFED TO ME WHILE I LICKS 'EM?
HURRY UP! LET'S YOU AND THEM BEGIN THE FIGHT
I DO NOT!
G-R-R
BIG FIGHT NEXT WEEK

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; Arva Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News, Sport Results, Features.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday and Wednesday 11:00 A. M. Friday, at 11:15 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

PERSONALITIES OF AIR

A well known bi-coaster remarks that youngsters take to radio better than do most adults.

Naturally. Who ever heard of adults playing with toys?

The Cove American Globe Trotter on WAAB yest'y told of a Chinese radio station going out of commission as a result of the fighting there.

Wonder if it's a coincidence that a hat's called after a scout, ansonomity inquiring if there's a chance of fighting in this country.

They advertise graveyards on the radio on the Pacific coast.

The surrounding p'gram must be killing.

Well, radio's a good medium for making you cemetery conscious.

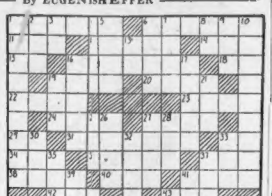
RADIO doesn't fall for the sister team idea but it's chock full of Mr. and Mrs. teams. Frinstance, there's John Sanderson and Frank Crumit, George Owen and Ethel Shutta, May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose, Gene and Catherine Lackland and Lee Morse and Bob Downey . . . Once upon a time Rudy Vallee blew a saxophone in Vincent Lopez' orch. And sir-ed and yes-ed Vince merrily. But now Rudy doesn't know Vince, much as the latter's amusement.

NIGHT COURT, WSEE's oldtime favorite, will gather for a b'dcast at 10 tmorrow eve, as a contribution to the Unemployment Relief campaign . . . "The Lone Wolf Tribe" the lats gum king's other CBS p'gram, will add WAAB to its network Mon. Which makes amarties think Myrt and Marge are due for the discard . . . The delish Miriam Hopkins guest-appears on California Melodies, WNAC at 11:30 p. m tomorrow . . . Gov. Wilson of Vt. speaks on "Seeing the Unusual in Vermont," WBZ at 9:15 tonight.

M. G. M.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Manufacturing city in E. Mexico
8—Relating to the culture of Italy
12—Who was the biblical priest and judge whose name means "the highest"
13—Complete the following concerning football teams: "The Fighting ——."
14—Wing of a house
15—Note of the musical scale
16—Refer to
18—French definite article
19—Denoting relation to the
20—Fatty substance of corn used in cookery
22—To what island was Napoleon first exiled?
23—What is called Normal City?
24—Hebrew month
27—Reserve
28—What continent is affirmed by the Monroe Doctrine (abbr.)?
31—Raise
33—Father
34—Lawyer
36—The writings of what American revolutionist greatly influenced the career of George Washington?
37—Pertaining to coin
38—What biblical character resigned all life at the time of the Flood?
40—What American poet wrote "The Raven" and "The Bells"?
41—What explorer established Little America?
42—Lower anatomical extremity
43—Thick hairy coverings
44—Cry of a fowl
46—Large body.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

47—Water
48—Vintage
51—Anglo-Saxon serf
52—Chief of the evil spirits
53—Vacillate
55—Cleaned
56—Smuggler

VERTICAL

1—What President of the U. S. drafted the Declaration of Independence?
2—Result
3—Symbol of aluminum
4—Bark
5—What is the missing word in the following book in which a caricaturist gave his name: "Peter ——'s Parade"?
6—Who was the principal Egyptian goddess?
7—Biblical for "you."
8—French definite article
9—Indisposed
10—Who was the 32d President of the U. S.?
11—Vendor prepon
17—Body commanded by army which defeated Lee at Gettysburg?
17—Dandilli with vigor and courage
19—Sleeveless Arabian garment
21—Penal extremity
26—Lofty mountain
28—Harvest

57—Sensible
58—Consumed
59—Bather
60—Color
61—Prefix, through
62—City in Texas
63—One of the native Arkansas race
39—In Norse mythology, who was the ill-favored goddess of death?
41—Undersigned branch or shoot of a plant
44—What screen actress recently married Rex Bell?
45—Period of time
46—Melancholy
47—Town what river is there, Swiss capital, located?
49—Cabaret
50—Mistake
52—Masculine pronoun
54—Greek letter
55—Symbol for samarium (denoting 30)

Yesterday's Answers

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Trouble is, in times like these, there's nothing as impractical as the ideas of practical politicians.

ONWARD AND UPWARD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

"The Sunny Service Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Niehaus Wednesday. A short program was enjoyed by all. One feature of the program was an operation in which several bad habits, such as being tardy, forgetting your reading, etc., were removed. Orange crush and wafers were served."

* * *

Daughters who go in at jeans
Won't turn white their mothers' brains.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Interview)

"The failings of the motion picture industry should be attributed to writing racketeers, uninformed newspaper correspondents and Wall street financiers, and not to the producers themselves."—Samuel Goldwyn.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"The deposit is a mere formality, of course. Just to show you are a responsible person."

* * *

Simile—

Unhappy as a woman in a pair of corrective shoes.

* * *

"This is a country," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "that will oppose four per cent beer but submit to eight per cent loans."

* * *

OBJECT LESSON

(Classified Ad)

YOUNG MAN, 30, strong, versatile, neither drinks, smokes nor swears, offers services in exchange for keep. Dan, Box 202.

* * *

Nifty term of endearment, 1905—

"Oh, you great, big, beautiful doll!"

* * *

So that as it may, it's too bad we can't reform criminals as effectively as criminals have reformed crime.

* * *

Little Willie, in a rage,
Locked papa in the lion's cage.
Sister gasped, "Ain't father bony?"
Mother murmured, "Oh, baloney."

* * *

And the honeymoon is over when the bride no longer wants to stay home with a good book.

Advertisement

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Buddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

FRISBY'S SON WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

It will be a joy and a pleasure for Congressman Frisby, away out there in Manchuria, to learn today that his little son, Horcie, Jr., has won the 1932 nation-wide Frisby oratorical contest.

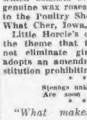
Junior is shown above, with Mister Frisby's honorary secretary. The child is holding the First Prize, which consists of a half a dozen genuine wax roses, and a free pass to the Poultry Show to be held in What Cheer, Iowa, in 1939.

Little Horcie's oration developed the theme that this country will not eliminate gin until America adopts an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting bathtubs.

* * *

Stenogs unkissed
Are soon dismissed.

* * *



"What makes citizens of this country so unhappy," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is that they always want results after something happens, and never before."

* * *

FACTS OF LIFE

Staying in bed all day, I find,
Though very restful to the mind,
Is hardly an unmixed delight—
It keeps a guy awake all night.

* * *

Simile—Inevitable as celery at a Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
What do you think would be a nice pet for me to have around the house, anyway?
—*Eddie.*

Ans.—Aunt Bella is not the type to force herself on no one.
—Aunt ("Giggles") Bella.

* * *

Milestone on the path to something or other—

HOLLYWOOD — Nurserymen, backed by the Hollywood Boulevard Association, are offering to sell palm trees to picture stars. The palm trees will then be planted along the boulevard with the purchaser's name on a metal plate.

* * *

Why not emboss stars' names on all Hollywood hotel lobby chairs, so tourists can go away with—what shall we say?—a favorable impression?

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

What a cute hat! I've seen several of them around town.

* * *

Quiet zone.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"On the Spot"

THESE DESERK BAD LANDS IS NO PLACE FOR A SWELL LADY LIKE YOU OLIVE— YA BETTER GO HOME AN LEAVE THIS RANCH TO ME
NO— I'LL STAY
SHE'S A BRAVE GAL AN I LIKE'S HER FOR IT— BUT SHE JUS' DON'T UNERSTAN HOW BAD THEM SKULLYVILLE SLOBBS ARE
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU ROBBED THE T-BONE RANCH GAL OF $500 AND THAT SOME FELLOW TOOK IT AWAY FROM YOU?
YES. A ONE-EYED SAILOR DID IT
WHY DIDN'T YOU USE YOUR GUNS? YOU HAD THREE SIX-GUNS
HE TOOK 'EM AWAY FROM ME TOO
HE NEARLY KILLED ME WITH HIS FISTS— HE SOCKED ME LIKE I NEVER WAS SOCKED BEFORE
GET THAT SAILOR!! POUR LEAD INTO HIM TILL HE SINKS TO HIS NECK IN THE DESERT SANDS!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Sends the Baron Away

DON'T WORRY DAUGHTER THE BARON WON'T BOTHER US ANY MORE-YOU'VE SEEN HIM FER THE LAST TIME-
NOW TO GO HOME AN' BREAK THE NEWS TO MAGGIE-
WELL I DID AS YOU SAID- I GAVE THE BARON A BETTER JOB- HE IS GOIN' TO BE A TRAVELIN SALESMAN FER OUR FIRM-
BUT THAT WILL TAKE HIM ON THE ROAD AND HE WON'T BE HERE TO CALL ON DAUGHTER-
HELL NOT BE ON THE ROAD- HES ON THE WATER NOW- I SENT HIM TO AFRICA TO SELL SOME GOODS-
EEK
GEO. MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

He's No Referee

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Dutch Treat

—AN' THIS PADDY O'FLYNN IS A COP—AN' HE HAS A SWELL WIFE—AN' I GUESS THEY'D ADOPT ME—'CAUSE THEY LIKE ME—HONEST THEY DO!
THAT I CAN BELIEVE YET
—AN' THEY LIVE ONLY 67 MILES FROM HERE—
TO LIVE BY THE IRISH COPS HOUSE IS BETTER THAN BY AN ORPHANAGE YET—AND THE FARE I WILL GIVE YOU, MYSELF!
HONEST, MISTER SHULTZ—YOU'RE JUST GRAND—AND I'LL SAVE UP MY MONEY AN' SEND BACK WHAT YOU PAY!
HUSH—AND DONT INSULT ME BY SAYING YOU'LL SEND BACK WHAT I GIVE FOR A PRESENT
GEE—THAT BIG BULLY BARKIN SQUEALED "TO GET ME PUT IN AN ORPHANAGE—AN' NOW MR SHULTZ IS GOIN' TO PAY MY FARE BACK TO WHERE UNCLE PADDY O'FLYNN LIVES!—IT JUST SHOWS THAT FOR EVERY SNEAK IN THE WORLD—THERE'S ALWAYS A COUPLE OF SWELL GUYS!!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting the Air

AIRWAYS
OW OW!! MISTUMMICK- IT FEES LIKE I SWALLERED A HOOVER O SHOE. BOLISH OOOH LOOKIT AT FOG!! IT'S GETTIN WORSE! OH BOY, AM I N-N-NERVOUS I WONDER HOW HIGH WE ARE?? NOW I CANT SEE NUTTHIN- IM GETTIN THE SHAKES-
HEY! GET OUTTA HERE!! IM RUNNING THIS SHIP & KEEP YOUR HANDS OFFA THOSE LEVERS OR I'LL···
THE FRESH MUG!!
JAN 30

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Fugitive From Justice

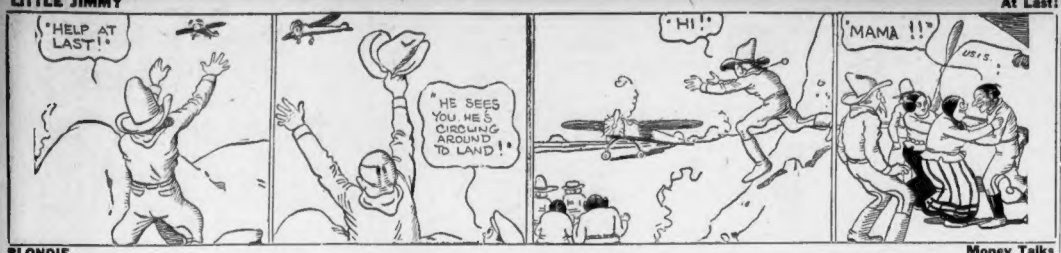
HOW'S MY CHANCE—
SACRI PARDOO!!
AN' YOU GET YOURS SPECIAL DELIVERY—!
I-I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN', BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE ANY TIME GETTIN' THERE—!
WELL NOW, THESE ARE STIRRING TIMES FOR SPUD TIM, BOY PRINCESS MARDO AND THE REST OF OUR BALKAN STATES CAST!
WATCH CLOSELY!!!

KRAZY KAT

A Bald Family

HOLE STILL MR. MANK'S HOLE STILL TILL I GET IT FIXED ON GOOD—
YOU'RE A DEAR, KRAZY— YOU SWEET SOUL— YOU'RE AN HONOR TO MAN-DOM—
IT LOOKS WUNNA RIL IT'S SIMPLE GOJJISS—
I SHALL BE FOREVER IN YOUR DEBT—
NOW, JUST BLESS CAN I DO FOR YOU, MR. MANKS?
COME, I'LL SHOW YOU—
MRS. MANKS AND MY DAUGHTER, MISS MANKS ARE ALSO WITHOUT— Y'KNOW—!

LITTLE JIMMY — At Last!



BLONDIE — Money Talks

SEE HERE, JUST BECAUSE MR. B IS PAYING YOU FIVE DOLLARS A DAY TO PRETEND YOU'RE ENGAGED TO ME, DOESN'T MEAN YOU CAN PUT YOUR ARM AROUND ME
BLONDIE, MR. B. WANTS WALLINGFORD TO GO OVER THERE RIGHT AWAY
WE'RE HAVING AN AWFUL TIME WITH THE WEDDING— EVERYTHING'S GONE WRONG
DAGWOOD'S COUSIN, LUCIUS, THE BEST MAN, GOT IN A SCRAPE IN SCRANTON AND CAN'T GET HERE IN TIME
WELL?
WELL, I THOUGHT MAYBE I COULD HIRE WALLINGFORD TO ACT AS BEST MAN— I'LL PAY HIM TWENTY DOLLARS
FOR TWENTY DOLLARS I'D CLIMB A TELEGRAPH POLE BACKWARDS
FOR A BEST MAN, YOU PICKED THE WORST MAN IN TOWN!

JUST KIDS — The Business Conference

MY POP DIDN'T GET YOU A JOB?
I DIDN'T GET TO SEE HIM— I LAD—THE SKIPPER OF THE FACTORY—MR. J. ADDISON SMYTHE—TRIPPED OVER MY FOOT AN' I LEFT BEFORE I SWABBED UP THE DECK WITH HIM!
WELL—ANYHOW— I GIVE J. ADDISON SMYTHE, THE SECOND, A VERY FINE BUST IN THE SNOOT TODAY
A LAD CAN'T HELP HIS FATHER-MATEY
MOM—WHY DIDN'T POP GIT MR. DEEP-SEA DAN A JOB?
I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT IT YET
I'LL GO IN AN' AST HIM NOW
MY APPLE DUMPLING CAN'T GO IN NOW—HE'S TALKING BUSINESS WITH MR. MACKENZIE
TOM MACKENZIE IS TALKING TO MR. STEBBINS ABOUT THE MORTGAGE THAT WILL SOON BE DUE!
SEE NEXT WEEK!!

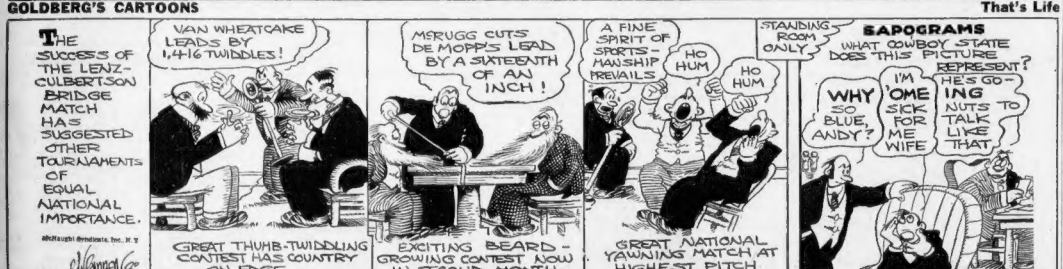
FELIX THE CAT — Frogs Aid in Escape

THAT CROOK WON'T GET AWAY FROM ME THIS TIME — I'LL STICK TO HIS TRACK LIKE GLUE!
I GOT A FEELIN DAT, SOMEBODY'S FOLLERIN ME. I'LL TROW 'EM OFF ME TRAIL!!
HE CAN'T LOSE ME!
OUTTA DEM FROGS IN DE SHOE'S WUZ A FINE IDEA!

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — Married Life

OH NO! I'M NOT MAKING GOOD! SOON I'LL GIVE THE REST OF YOUR STORE AWAY! MAYBE THE LADY WILL LIKE THAT, TOO! OH, WHY DIDN'T I MARRY OLLIE DERKIN?
OH, MR. DAVE, I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW KIND YOU'VE BEEN! WE WERE PRACTICALLY HUNGRY! I'LL REPAY YOU SOME DAY.
WHO ME? NO-OO-I DON'T WORRY! I'M A MUG! SURE, MY WIFE'S SORRY SHE DIDN'T MARRY OLLIE DERKIN!
OH NO NO NO NO NO NO
NO?
NO! YOU SEE, I'M MARRIED! THAT BEAST AND LOOK AT US!
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA! OH
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!?
WHY I WAS JUST SAVING UP FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DEAR!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life


THE SUCCESS OF THE LENZ-CULBERTSON BRIDGE MATCH HAS SUGGESTED OTHER TOURNAMENTS OF EQUAL NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.
VAN WHEATCAKE LEADS BY 1,416 TWIDDLES!
GREAT THUMB-TWIDDLING CONTEST HAS COUNTRY ON EDGE
MERUGG CUTS DE MOPP'S LEAD BY A SIXTEENTH OF AN INCH!
EXCITING BEARD-GROWING CONTEST NOW IN SECOND MONTH—
A FINE SPIRIT OF SPORTS MANSHIP PREVAILS
HO HUM
HO HUM
STANDING ROOM ONLY
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT COWBOY STATE DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?
WHY SO BLUE, ANDY?
I'M SICK FOR ME WIFE
HE'S GOING NUTS TO TALK LIKE THAT
GREAT NATIONAL YAWNING MATCH AT HIGHEST PITCH

Great Moments

By Alice Alden

GEORGE BELLOWS

Perhaps the greatest thing that can happen to any human being, be he artist, writer or scientist, is to make the world accept him without any compromise, on his own terms. This, unfortunately, does not often happen. Usually we weaken, when rewards beckon, and make ourselves over as much as possible to conform with a prescribed standard. But sometimes there's a rebel, a man who sees life in his own way, who cannot be influenced by anything or anybody.

And when such a trail-blazer does win through, then usually his success is overwhelming and he is accepted by the conservative and the radical alike. And so it was with George Wesley Bellows, painter of realities, who painted what he saw and in the way he viewed it to the great horror of artists, art critics and students.

Perhaps Bellows has passed on too soon for the world to be able to judge his rightful place in the world of art. But this much is certain—that every year since his death, in 1925, the world of art and the general public are coming to realize that this painter, born and totally educated in his native country, is becoming increasingly famous and popular. His virility lives on after death, proving his inherent strength and greatness.

George Wesley Bellows was born at Columbus, O., in 1882. His father, a prominent business man, had great plans for his son entering the field of commerce. But when four-year-old George attended kindergarten he soon became known as "the artist," and by the time he attended college his cartoons and drawings for the college paper were attracting much attention, but not quite so much attention as his prowess on the baseball diamond. He could have become a professional player, but his heart was not in baseball or business, only in art. And so he went in study with several artists, including the famous Robert Henri.

In 1907 the artistic world was startled by an amazing painting, amazing for its strength, for the realism and startling beauty with which it portrayed an everyday scene. It was painted by Bellows at the age of 25 and was the famous "Forty-two Kids." To us today it seems almost like a movie still. It as as though one perfect moment of animation, of youth and strength, had been arrested so that Bellows could give his conception of an ordinary bathing scene at the "old swimming hole" to the world. It glorified a scene that lives in the mind of every man, whether he be rich or poor; it showed a direct relation between art and nature and it clearly showed the path that Bellows was to follow.

Of course, "Forty-two Kids" roused an enormous storm of critical comment, but Bellows remained indifferent to it. He went steadily on glorifying ordinary scenes, everyday phases of average life. He glorified the boxing ring and the world of fistiana by such canvases as "Introducing John L. Sullivan" and the "Dempsey-Firpo Fight." No wonder that aesthetic artists shuddered.

But Bellows also painted such delicate works as the famous "Emma and Her Children," bought by the Boston Museum after the artist's death for $22,000. Other museums have his gems of landscapes, made vital and lovely by simple calms and the luminous forms of children.

Bellows became one of the world's greatest lithographers, certainly as good a lithographer as our country has ever produced. Much of his work was condemned as being "too realistic," but, just the same, today specimens are to be found in the best galleries and museums of America, Europe and South America.

The painter died in 1925 after an emergency operation for appendicitis. By that time his fame was universal and he had made the art world, including those art committees and critics who had scoffed at him, accept him on his own terms. Today he is regarded by us with as much pride and homage as we show to Edwin Abbey, Sargent and James Whistler, most famous of American artists.

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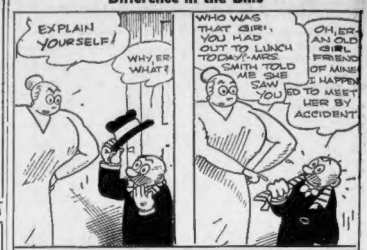
WEDDING BELLS
Difference in the Bills


EXPLAIN YOURSELF!
WHY, ER— WHAT?
WHO WAS THAT GIRL YOU HAD OUT TO LUNCH TODAY—MRS. SMITH TOLD ME SHE SAW YOU
OH, ER— AN OLD GIRL FRIEND OF MINE I HAPPENED TO MEET HER BY ACCIDENT
IT'S ONE OF THOSE THINGS— I CAN BE REASONABLE— YOU EXCEPTIONALLY DINE OUT WITH BILL SMITH AND BOB JONES—AND I DON'T MAKE THE LEAST OBJECTIONS, DO I? WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR CASE AND MINE?
THE DIFFERENCE IS— WHY THE DIFFERENCE— BILL'S THE DIFFERENCE
IN THE ONE CASE YOU PAY IT— IN THE OTHER, I SAVE IT
POP!

A Rose Bud Costume

By MARY ETHEL WHITE

Shirley Lee carefully folded the small rosebud costume into a suitbox and hid it on the top shelf of her closet. She didn't want Jane, her younger half-sister, to see it. If Jane saw the tiny ruffled skirt, the basque made of rose-petals and the adorably pert little green stemmed hat she'd want it. And if Jane wanted it, she'd get it! It wasn't all Shirley Lee's stepmother's fault that Jane was so spoiled. Everyone helped, even Shirley herself. It was because Jane had a way of making everything awfully disagreeable if she didn't get what she wanted, and awfully agreeable if she did.

Shirley Lee sighed. It was that way about boys, too. Her heart still felt tight when she remembered about Tom. She hadn't cared, before, when boys had come to see her and remained to admire Jane. But with Tom it was different. Tom mattered and it hurt when, after a while, he stopped coming to see her and started calling on Jane.

Shirley Lee pulled a blanket over the box and went downstairs. She'd go help mother with supper. If they got through the dishes early enough, there would be more time to dress for the dance.

"I'll peel the carrots, Mother," she said.

Tiny Rose Mask

Her mother agreed and Shirley Lee went on wondering about the dance. It would be fun wearing masks. She'd found a tiny rose one, just the shade of her costume. No one except Tom would know who she was. Tom had come last night while she was dyeing a pair of her stockings green to match her cap. Jane, as usual, wasn't dressed and Shirley Lee had to go to the door. It was awkward letting Tom in to see Jane. He could almost never think of anything to say. But her hands, emerald with dye, had made it easy.

"Going in the greenery business?" he had asked and tried to smile.

"You might call it that," she answered his smile. "I'm fixing the upholstery for a rose."

Tom's brows came together in that puzzled little frown which she loved.

"A rose?"

"I'm going as a rose to the dance tomorrow night."

"Oh, say, that'll be swell."

Shirley Lee's heart sang over that swell, but Jane had come in before she found out if he really meant it.

"Ough—lookie, everybody!"

Dropped Plate

Jane came down the steps two at a time. Shirley Lee coming out of the kitchen door, dropped the plate in her hand. For there stood Jane, all pink and white, dressed in her costume. The tiny hat was cocked over one blue eye; the rose leaf petals clung to her slender body while she rustled the skirt back and forth with her hand.

"Aren't I a love," she cooed.

Shirley Lee felt the quick sting of tears in her eyes and her voice trembled when she spoke.

"Jane, please—"

"Aw, Shirley," Jane begged. "Let me. I've just heard that Allen is in town and I want his scalp.

Fear clutched at Shirley Lee's heart, but she shook her head.

"This dance is important to me, too, Jane."

Jane turned on her heels, with a sharp impatient gesture.

"Very well," she threatened, "if you won't trade costumes with me, I'll tell Tom how crazy you are about him."

Shirley Lee knew Jane had used that threat once or twice before, and it always worked. Shirley Lee shuddered as she thought of Jane's contemptuous:

"And she's been crazy about you all the time."

There would be a quick flush under the even tan of his skin and he would pity her. She couldn't stand Tom's pity.

"All right," she said dully, "you can have it."

Jealousy

Shirley Lee wore the pirate's pants and the white silk blouse Jane had selected. There'll be a million pirates with stiff oilcloth shirts and white silk blouses, she reflected, but there'll only be one rose. No chance of Tom finding her now.

The dance floor was crowded with bright looking costumes, but even the gay balloons, the toss of red confetti, the paper whistles couldn't do much towards cheering Shirley Lee up. She danced with man who were clowns and men who were kings, with harlequins and blackfaced comedians, and hoped desperately that Tom would find her. Finally a green knight broke in.

"Let's get out of this, Jane," he whispered in her ear and Shirley Lee thrilled as she recognized Tom's voice. She knew that she should tell him she wasn't Jane, but instead she nodded. It would be sweet, being with him, even if it were all a mistake.

"Tell me, Jane," his voice was urgent, "have you told Shirley yet?"

Color flamed high in Shirley Lee's face and she was glad of the mask. She had no right to listen, no right to let him go on. She opened her mouth once to stop him, but the words were choked in her throat. She merely shook her head.

Pirate's Pants

"I can't," he continued, "go on like this. You're wrong on this technique business, Jane. It's silly, trying to make her like me better than Tompkins by pretending indifference. It's silly, trying to make Shirley Lee jealous. There's got to be a showdown. If she likes this Tompkins better than she does me; well, I'll take my medicine like a man. But this—this method you're telling me to use is crazy."

Shirley Lee was afraid he'd hear the pounding of her heart; afraid to move for fear she'd break the spell.

"She's wearing a dress like a rose and I'm going back there to find her."

Shirley Lee came to life. She put a quick hand on his arm. "You won't have to hunt for her." She slipped off her mask.

Tom's eyes opened wide in astonishment.

"But I thought—"

"Whatever you thought," she said, "was wrong. Whatever Jane told you was wrong. She's been playing a joke on both of us."

"Then you're not in love with Tompkins?"

"Only with you, dear."

And it didn't seem important to Shirley Lee then that Jane hadn't intended it as a joke.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

To the Sun, in Winter

Where have you fled, O, golden sun—
To what strange realms afar.
Beyond the paths where planets spun,
Beyond each silver star?

O, sun, upon the Summer sands
Your ardent kiss I knew.
Behind me lay the golden lands;
Before me, a tranquil blue.

But now on this dim Winter morn
In vain I seek you here.
I would be lonely and forlorn
On this deserted sphere.

But for the golden dancing flame
That flickers on my hearth
And, laughing, whispers whence it came—
How sunlight gave it birth.

It tells of sunlight's golden dower
To earth long eons through.
It sings: "Why, in a little hour
Spring will come back to you!"

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TO PROTEST CUT

Fireworks are expected at the Worcester branch of the Commonwealth service Association's banquet in this city next Tuesday night over the proposed slashing of state employes pay. Frank A. Goodwin will be one of the speakers. Governor Ely has been invited and may attend.

ANTI-HAIRWAD CLUB

Certain members of the legislatures have formed the "Harvard Corridor Club." Sessions are held every legislative day before and after the regular House sessions in the House corridor. No member is eligible who has attended Harvard and the password to function is "varsity" graduates of that university. The cheers of the club members can be heard all over the State House.

SALARIES WOULD SUFFER

One enterprising member of the House figures that a 10 per cent cut in wages for a single man getting $2000 would be equivalent to an increase in his income tax amounting to $212, or about 1400 per cent. The income tax on the $2000, less $1000 exemption, is $15.

TO CONFER WITH CURRY

City Councillor Thomas H. Green and Representative William P. Prendergast, Charlestown political leaders, are scheduled to leave for New York late today to confer with Grand Sachem John Curry, of Tammany Hall, with a view to ascertaining the attitude of former Governor Alfred E. Smith on the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Both men are staunch supporters of Smith and if he seeks the nomination, and they are delegates to the national convention, he will receive their support.

CELEBRATION CLOSES

The three-day New Year celebration of the North End Democratic Club closes tonight with a concert and dance in Michaelangelo school hall, that district. "Pat" Frumi, president of the club, heads the committee in charge of the affair.

TO HELP OBSERVANCE

School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin and Paul Curley, 19-year-old son of Mayor Curley, are among the many prominent Bostonians who will take part in the George Washington Bi-Centennial observance in Symphony Hall on the evening of Saturday, February 6.

TO TRY HOCKEY

Patrolman John J. Martin, of the Chelsea police department, may soon enter professional hockey. He once starred for St. Mark's Academy.

Entertains

Mary Gatley, well known Dorchester entertainer, will take part in the first annual concert and ball of the Gallivan Athletic and Social Club of Dorchester Lower Mills.

GRINNELL CASE READY FOR JURY

With both sides resting their cases, the $50,000 Grinnell suits will go to the jury in Suffolk Superior Court Monday.

Abram J. Barkwitz, counsel for Mrs. Catherine Grinnell, of West Roxbury, who brought suit for $2,000,000 against Mary R. Grinnell, inmate of the Taunton State Hospital at Concord, for alleged breach of contract, and for $1,000,000 against Gerald F. Grinnell, of Pittsfield, brother of the heiress to the "sprinkler" millions, closed his case late yesterday.

Dr. Charles H. Dolloff, superintendent of the New Hampshire hospital, told of meeting Miss Grinnell when she was admitted February 16, 1928.

"She is still as deluded as ever," he testified. "Her disturbances are still the same. She has developed a great antipathy for men and refuses to have them around. She protests against me when I visit her and orders me out of her presence."

He gave that as a reason for the inability to call Miss Grinnell as a witness before a jury of 12 men.

Floods Threaten Kentucky Towns

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 (US)—A serious flood situation was developing today in central and eastern Kentucky as torrential rains continued. Pineville, Ell County, in the heart of the coal mining district, was facing inundation.

The swollen Cumberland river, bearing tree trunks, branches, driftwood and other debris was expected to overflow into the town.

Boston Drive Booms Newton Relief Work

The Boston campaign for a $3,000,000 fund for unemployment relief has proved a boon to the relief fund of Newton.

Many unsolicited contributions reached the Newton relief committee this week from Newton residents employed in Boston.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

KIDDIES SHARE WITH JOBLESS

If all adults were to follow the example set by three little Newton children, the unemployment problem would be quickly solved.

In a letter to Mayor Weeks, the children inclosed a contribution of 22 cents to the unemployment relief fund and announced that they will continue to do their share for the unfortunate by contributing 20 per cent of their weekly allowance.

The youthful volunteers are Katherine, 12; Jane, 10, and Donald, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook of Clarkspark in Newton. The elder Holbrook is a bond asleman. The letter, written by Katherine, says:

"My daddy has been telling me of the terrible depression and I want myself to do my part. I also have a younger brother and sister. They, too, want to share. My sister and I get 25 cents a week, whereas my brother gets 10 cents a week. So we have decided that my sister and I each week will be glad to give five cents apiece and my brother two cents.

"Each month daddy will collect all the money we have saved from our own allowances and will send it to you."

KELVINATOR MEN MEET

Approximately 450 Kelvinator Distributors and dealers in New England held their annual regional meeting at the Hotel Statler yesterday to map out plans for 1932's work and voice appreciation of the results of the 1931 campaign.

In outlining the plans for the present year, George W. Mason, chairman of the board and president of Kelvinator Corporation, headed a group of executives from the factory, including J. S. Sayra, director of sales; G. Strelinger, supervisor of branches; Jack Skirton, eastern regional manager; C. M. Armstrong, president of Redson, Kelvinator's New England company, and E. L. Triffitt, vice-president of Brooke, Smith and French, advertising counsel for Kelvinator Corporation.

George W. Mason

As part of the programs, third prize money in the United States on the recent Kelvinator Silver Spade Contest was presented to Frank D. Tighe, of the Boston branch organization. The program also included the showing of a picture, "Trip Through the Kelvinator Factory," illustrating the production, inspection and assembly methods of Kelvinator manufacturing.

The opinions expressed by the various executives were that business is on the upturn, particularly with Kelvinator, indicated by the fact that in the month now ending business has been the best in January of any year to date.

Winners of Music Contest Announced

The judges of the Good Cheer Musical Contest recently conducted by the C. C. Hervey Co., of 144 Boylston st.—Bon Ebmery, Llewellyn O. White and Vesper L. George—have announced the winners.

The first prize, a Harvey grand piano, was given to Lewis N. Hillberg, of 529 Broadway, South Boston; the second prize, a Harvey player piano, went to Stanley Rogers, of 107 Pembroke st., Boston, and third prize, a General Electric radio, to George H. Laffert, of 21 Gray st., Cambridge.

Fashion Show at Club Bridge Meeting

Jordan Marsh Company held a fashion show at the Professional Women's Club bridge meeting at the Hotel Statler, yesterday.

A revue of costumes for the Southern travelers and clothes for those who are remaining in the North, or planning to attend the winter resorts were shown by Miss Ann F. Summerhart, store stylist.

Barber Held on Rum Sale Charge

Charged with having used his barber shop at Marshall and Spring sts., Watertown, as a place for the sale of liquor, Joseph Grigitani, of Prince st., Boston, was arraigned in the Waltham district court and held for a hearing February 4.

PAINE'S SHOWS BUDGET ROOMS

A series of budget rooms completely furnished for a modest sum is drawing many interested visitors to Paine Furniture Co.

These rooms, which have just been opened with an entirely new emphasis on budget rooms, in series and lamps, show in a concrete way how much charm and comfort can possibly be had at little cost when good taste and good value combine.

To home beginners and those who have no definite idea of what they want, the series offers valuable suggestions and assistance in working out a home adapted to individual tastes and incomes.

Paine Furniture Co. will be open every Wednesday during February until 9 p. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

GILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill of 50 Kelvinside, Brighton, a daughter, Jan. 29, in Lying-In Hospital, Jan. 27, a daughter.

HOLLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirby of 157 Tempis Street, West Roxbury, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Jan. 27, a son.

Deaths

AGGOTT—In West Roxbury, January 28th, Annie (Nichols), wife of George Aggott, and mother of Mrs. Alexander Mc-Intire (no relation), 20 Gould St. West Roxbury. Funeral Monday 31st, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BRIGGS—Suddenly published, Jan. 28, Charles A. Briggs, 62 years of age. Funeral services at St. Michael's Church, Marshfield, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

BRIGHAM—Suddenly, Jan. 28, Robert F., beloved husband of Mary McCullough Brigham. Funeral from his late home, 321 Main St., Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Gerard's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COX—In Roslindale, Jan. 28, Herbert Howard Cox, beloved husband of Ethel Cox. Funeral from the home of his brother-in-law, 23 Hyde Park av., Roslindale, on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 1 o'clock. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 2. High mass of requiem for repose of his soul Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FINNERTY—In Waltham, Jan. 28, Margaret, of Langan Finnerty. Funeral from the home, 25 Common St., Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FISK—In Boston, Jan. 28, suddenly, Henry E., son of Caswell and Sarah Fisk, husband of Ida (Powell) Fisk, beloved wife, in his 57th year. Funeral services will be held at the Kessler Funeral Chapel, 67 Broadway, Somerville, Sunday at 2 p. m.

FOLEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 28, by accident, William Foley, husband of Nellie, brother of Helen Foley (nee Dunn). Funeral from his late home, 9 Foley Place, Saturday, Feb. 30, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Cambridge Lodge of Elks.

LORD—In Melrose, Jan. 28, Ann M. (nee Keating), beloved wife of Walter J. Lord. Funeral from her late home, 12 Glen Ave., Melrose, Monday, Feb. 1, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLMES—In Hyde Park, Jan. 27, Mary M., widow of Thomas Holmes, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice E. Bowen, 21 Roddy ave., Hyde Park, Monday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Cemetery, Norwood.

HORTON—In Somerville, January 28th, Mary E., wife of Alonzo W. Horton, 28 Everett ave., Somerville. Services at the Kessler Funeral Home, 167 Pearl St., Somerville, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHISON—In Dedham, Jan. 27, Catherine, widow of Peter Hutchison, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Hinton, 1 Cottage st., Dedham, Sunday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JACKSON—In Everett, Jan. 27, Martha J., wife of Frank A. Jackson, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Everett, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEOHANE—In Somerville, Jan. 28, Thomas Kevin, aged five months seven days, infant son of Timothy J. and Mary Stephens (nee Costello), formerly of East Boston. Funeral from parents' residence, 19 Irvington St., Somerville Ave., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Take Medford Hillside car at Sullivan Sq.

LAYDEN—In Malden, Jan. 28, Elsie A., widow of George Latham, age 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Garfield B. Fuller, 20 Ferdinand st., Malden, Sat., Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Deaths

MARCANTUNIO—In East Boston, Jan. 27, Antonetta, beloved daughter of Luigi and Dolores Marcantonio (nee Rubino). Funeral from parents' residence, 97 Bennington St., Sunday, Jan. 31, at 1 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

McDERMOTT—In Dedham, Jan. 27, June Marie, infant daughter of George J. and Stella A. (Hurley) McDermott, aged nine months. Funeral from parents' residence, 2454 Washington St., Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOLLICA—In Belmont Hills, Jan. 27, Rosa, beloved wife of the late Domenick Mollica. Funeral from son's residence, Dr. Joseph Mollica, 48 Franklin Lane, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

NICKELSON—In Chelsea, Jan. 28, John H., late member of the 9th Mass. light artillery. Funeral services from the Soldiers' Home Chapel, Chelsea, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

NICKERSON—In Arlington Heights, Jan. 28, Lucy Ann, widow of Seth Nickerson. Funeral services at his late residence, 12 Forest ave., Arlington Heights, Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at South Chatham at 3 p. m.

O'NEIL—In North Cambridge, Jan. 28, Martha E., beloved wife of John J. O'Neil. Funeral from her late residence, 2030 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Feb. 1, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

SHEEHAN—At Hospital, Jan. 27, Michael P., late of 472 Mass Ave., uncle of Rev. Michael A. Sheehan, Holy Cross Fathers' home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Hennessey, 1 Bellevue pl., Saturday, Jan. at 9:15. Solemn mass of requiem at St. James' Church, Saturday, at 10.

SHUBDA—In Watertown, Jan. 27, Joseph, beloved husband of Mahana Shubda. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Franklin St., Saturday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem for repose of his soul Monday, Feb. 1, at 10 o'clock. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, South Boston, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STIMPSON—In Hingham, Jan. 27, George Lincoln, husband of Ethel (nee Wood). Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 30, at his late residence, 25 Otis st., Hingham, at 2 p. m. Services private.

TOY—In Milton, Mass., Jan. 28, George C., Swift, former member of the firm of Swift & Co., Chicago, at his late residence, 15 Adele st., Saturday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Personals

PERSONAL—J. M. please communicate immediately with C. Rosenberg, Counsellors Brothers, 2 Rector Street, New York City, information regarding your nomination to Mrs. Somes Young or Jan. 22.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
(8746)—Boston terrier dog; has matching paper investories.
Male English Bull Terrier.
Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BLACK and white female wire haired fox terrier; reward. Bennet 2166.

DIAMOND and sapphire circle pin with safety catch, Jan. 27, in between Arlington Hotel and Lowe's Orpheum, Washington st.; reward. Liberty 4000.

FEMALE white English bull lost Jan. 28, no collar; reward. Bel. 1237.

LADY'S glasses lost near Gilchrist's Jan. 28; reward. Kenmore 4820.

MALE Irish terrier lost, collar marked Gordon Terrier, Brookline; Notify Gordon Tweed, 109 Beacon St., Com. 4355; reward.

MALE Airedale terrier lost, white and white, Jan. 26, Somerville; reward; Som. 2562.

MALE Boston terrier lost, white breast, China eyes; reward, Hyde Park 0531.

TAN POCKETBOOK containing money, fine glasses, fountain pen, pencil. Reward. Kenmore 4820.

TOY Fox-terrier, female, red-brown with white, lost Jan. 25, 10 pounds, name "Mine Toy"; reward. 42 Dewolfe St., Point of Pines; Revere 1334.

WATCH, gold, lost Jan. 27, W. W., Jan. 16, Harvard Sq.-Copley Theater; reward. Univ. 0326.

Beauty Aids

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

When thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: and thou shalt be blessed Luke XIV, 13, 14.

The text today was suggested by the Rev. Dr. George H. Spencer, secretary of the Massachusetts Bible Society. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Saunderson, Unitarian minister, Boston.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1932

Salary Slashes and Faulty Reasoning

In times of stress and trouble the legislative mind betrays some queer quirks.

When conditions require forward-looking statesmanship and a broad economic view, we find some members of Congress flying into a panic and tearing down instead of building up.

As witness the proposal that the salaries of government employes be cut 10 per cent. This was originally the brain child of Representative William R. Wood, but now Representative Robert F. Rich steals his thunder by tossing into the House hopper a bill to carry out the suggestion.

There is probably only one group of workers which has not been hard hit by the business depression. These are the federal employes.

Notoriously underpaid for many years, they have been able to count upon the security of their positions and the continuance of their salaries regardless of commercial conditions.

Thus far the government has been among the few large and wise employers who have stood like a bulwark against the pica-yunish wage-slashing and paring which have augmented depression rather than minimized it.

But now some members of Congress—it is to be hoped that they are in an infinitesimal minority—want to tear down this citadel of security in which the government employe works.

They say that federal and district workers must be made to suffer along with the rest.

Why?

The savings thus effected would not wipe out even a substantial portion of the Treasury deficit created largely through unwise and burdensome "pork" legislation.

The only reason that can be advanced for cutting federal salaries is to punish the workers.

That is not statesmanship. It is not even common sense.

Politicians and Economy

Recklessness in Saving as in Wasting

Massachusetts seems to be in for a riot of government economy.

From the State House to School Street to the smallest hamlet, we hear the State and municipal fathers talking poor mouth and we see them for the first time in a decade shearing away at extravagances in which they have indulged at the expense of the taxpayers.

This is a strange and interesting metamorphosis. Only yesterday the sky was the limit, and the taxpayers' pockets were understood to have no bottom.

Perhaps this is the glad tidings of better times in government.

Possibly it will make unnecessary the passage of a law which would enable the people to oust for misfeasance the public officials who are known to be guilty of graft or corruption without waiting for the slow and uncertain process of criminal prosecution of them.

Martin M. Lomasney is on record as saying that if such a threat had been held over the heads of public officials, fear of removal would have planted honesty in their hearts and there never would have been any necessity of a single tax increase.

This present striving for economy has now reached the degree of recklessness. They talk of applying the pruning knife to the public schools and public education. There is talk here in Boston that they may close the evening schools as well as the branch libraries.

Well, they had better go slow with the schools. Public education is the artery of America. It furnishes the life blood of a successful democracy.

The public will stand for many things. But never for curtailed education of their children. The evening schools and the public libraries are the resort and hope of the poor among us. They must never be allowed to bear the burden of fallacious economy. If we are to have economy let it be an honest not a spurious economy. There are enough leaks to be plugged in other places.

Slaughter by Autos

Registrar Ryan on Reckless Driving

Morgan T. Ryan, the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, describes the case of

"a prominent business man who had killed three persons in four years and came into my office demanding his license back."

If this man had any regard for the sanctity of human life he would never have wanted to touch the wheel of an auto again.

He was given a road test. And the inspector who accompanied him was obliged to pull the emergency brake three times to save him from three accidents within a few blocks on Atlantic Avenue.

The revocation of licenses is automatic for serious offenses, such as drunken or reckless driving, endangering life or property and for the destruction of life until the operator is found to have been guiltless.

The Legislature wisely removed any power of discretion from the Registrar in these matters. The Registrar is left with authority to restore licenses to convicted operators only when the time limit of their revocation has expired, and in this he should be forever cautious and prudent.

There were 50,810 soldiers of the American Army killed in accidents or died of wounds during eighteen months of the World War.

THERE WERE 53,650 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE EIGHTEEN MONTHS WHICH ENDED DECEMBER 31 LAST.

There were 182,674 American soldiers wounded in action during eighteen months of the World War.

THERE WERE 1,575,840 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES DURING THE EIGHTEEN MONTHS WHICH ENDED DECEMBER 31 LAST.

It is the duty of our automotive officials to do everything within their power to curb and diminish this slaughter of innocent people in peace time and we expect them to do it, even if it means the keeping of "prominent busines men" off the highways.

"That for Both of You!"

By force of arms Japan moved into Manchuria, by force of arms Japan drove out all opposition, by force of arms Japan took Manchuria and by force of arms Japan plans to hold Manchuria—although the League of Nations, the Kellogg Anti-War Pact and the Washington Nine Power Treaty said she mustn't.

She trampled on these SCRAPS OF PAPER as she took a pot shot at the Angel of Peace and snapped her fingers in the face of the world.

Now, after telling the world that she "had no intention of aggravating" the situation she has bombarded the treaty port of Shanghai in the Kiangsu Province of China.

Pity poor China, helpless, deluded giant, unprepared to defend herself because she relied for protection upon "SCRAPS OF PAPER."

And save more than a little pity for Uncle Sam, in case he ever permits the internationalists, the League pleaders and the World Court plotters to lure him into foreign broils while the pacifists, the pinch-penny economists, the navy scuttlers continue at Washington their sapping expeditions at the national defense, crippling the arms of defense and menacing the national safety and security.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Right House; Wrong Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Go ahead, coax your head off at the only way I'll attend another party is for the host or hostess to come after me and lead me to the festivities. Twice in as many weeks I've knocked at doors of wrong houses and received the frozen gaze of caribou-faced butlers.

Outside of a dowager squinting through a lorgnette, nothing awes me so pluperfect™ as the calm self sufficiency of a butler. If he's in knee pants, add the gulps and a shake of the tibia. And if he's wearing a powdered wig, . I let go a piercing shriek and pitty-pat off like a startled gazelle.

But what I started out to relate was the mix-up at the most recent party. It was at Judge and Helen Young's, and quaintly enough I got into the right house, but I got there 24 hours too early, having read the invitation hurridly and misplaced it.

Prettying myself up, giving a romantic and high school brush to my hair, of which I have almost a complete set, I presented myself to the missus. "Are you certain it is today?" she inquired. "No," I replied in my cutting way, "it is next autumn, but I want to drop in to tell them we are coming."

She smoothed things over: "All right, all right, Mr. Addison Simms, just so you remember." And so we got going, circling through Central Park and heading for an address in the East 60's. After a time, from her: "I had an idea somehow it was a tea."

"It was a dinner," curtly, the left hand beginning to clench. "And it would please me," I added in the grand manner, "if you would this once permit me to think for the family. There are persistent rumors I'm a whole notch above sub-normal."

* * *

Arriving, I chirped to the telephone girl—and a cute number, too —"The Judge Youngs, sevoo play!" She announced us and up we shot in the elevator. In the foyer hall my wife remarked: "I don't hear voices." To which I replied: "You wouldn't." A maid let us in.

* * *

We deposited wraps and strolled into an empty living room, so quiet you could hear the clock tick. There is a silly staccato chatter of editorial rooms we indulge in festive moments. So from her: "Visiting Columnist Receives Big Ovation." I replied tartly: "It happens we arrived early."

* * *

In about 20 minutes the maid peeked in. "Were Judge and Mrs. Young expecting you?" she cooed. "They shouldn't have asked us if they didn't," replied the venerable fun lover. But I was becoming irked. In fact I became general headquarters for all th' loose irk in the neighborhood. But there was no use taking it out on the maid. So brightly: "We accepted the Judge Young's invitation to dinner." She replied: "That is tomorrow, and it is not a dinner, it is a tea."

From the missus: "City Chap in Social Blunder." I tried to pass it off in an outburst of giggles that suggested a cawing raven. You know, this is a good one on me, haw! haw! haw! But I wasn't able to snigger her over to my side. She had developed irk trouble herself. Said she to the maid: "Please tell the Judge Youngs that a prominent nit-wit thought their tea tomorrow was a dinner today."

* * *

Home through the park again in that omnious quiet so often press agenting a tornado. Dinner consisted of a few sly snaffles from the ice box. A moment ago I stuck my head in the room where she is reading the headline: "Wonder Kiddie Faw Down!" But she looked too, you know. So I tiptoed away. And here I am.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Battle of Bridge

(A long time after Robert Southey)

It was a winter evening
In nineteen sixty-one,
Young Peterkin picked up a book
By Ely Culbertson
Which seemingly made much ado
About a forcing bid or two.

Old Kaspar took it from the lad
Who stood expectant by,
And on its pages smilingly
He cast his tender eye.
"Tis one of many books," said he
"About that famous victory."

"Pray tell me what 'twas all about!"
Young Peterkin, he cries,
And others in the room looked up
With wonder waiting eyes.
"Yes, tell us all about the war
And what they fought each other for."

"It was their systems," Kaspar said,
"They quarreled long about.
But what they proved by such a war
I never quite made out.
But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 'twas a famous victory.

"By some the Culbertson approach
Was better thought to be
Than that approved by Sidney Lenz—
The official one, two, three.
It seemed all ballyhoo to me—
But 'twas a famous victory!

"And everybody praised the team
Which this great fight did win."
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

One Must Have Courage!

THERE IS that magnificent line in the play "Grand Hotel" . . . perhaps you remember it—

It is in the gambling scene where Kringelein, for the first time in his life, tastes the glorious champagne of success. Poor, shambling, ignorant Kringelein . . . whose years have been spent in starving drudgery . . . and who, now that death is close upon him, comes to Berlin for his one clutch at happiness. There is a terrible fear in Kringelein's simple eyes—THE FEAR THAT HE SHALL NOT KNOW LIFE BEFORE HE LOSES IT. So, lumping all his poor savings in one desperate throw, Kringelein tries to find life in the Grand Hotel.

Oh, the joy of it! The madness of it! These deep, soft carpets! These shining, tiled baths! That fragrant air . . . the eager, insinuating blurr of sound, coming and going, whispering of joy and power which Kringelein has never known . . . the inviting eyes . . . the proud, imposing footsteps—

It is his at last! He, too, can be part of the Grand Hotel! Oh—can he? Dare he take all this? Even with money, dare he take it? A little while ago, sitting in that shabby country room, after the doctor had told him he was shortly to die, he had thought that money alone, was necessary. But now he has the money and he finds it is not enough. Something more is needed—something much more. Courage is needed. He, who has never been anything, must have the courage to believe that he can be happy . . . and courage to take happiness. It is there—if he will take it . . . all that shining adventure for which he has longed, so pitifully. But dare he throw himself into it? Is there enough imagination in him . . . enough hope and faith . . . enough courage TO TAKE WHAT IS HIS RIGHT? There is! He does! And out of his ecstasy, out of his triumph over his own fear, Kringelein cries—

"LIFE IS WONDERFUL! LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL! BUT ONE MUST HAVE THE COURAGE FOR IT!"

And as he cries he holds aloft his winnings, those winnings which are the fruit of his courage . . . which are the inevitable reward for all those who have the "courage for life"—

FOR KRINGE'.EIN IS ALL OF US.

Kringelein is you, in your restlessness and discontent, in your desperate clutch at happiness, in your terrible fear that you will not know life before you lose it.

"I am thoroughly dissatisfied with my room!" cries Kringelein over and over, rebelling against the shabby corner in which they have placed him. And at last, by the very intensity of his cry, he forces them to give him a better room. He is a little afraid of that room at first. It is too grand! BUT HE DARES TO BE GRAND!

And you, too, cry—"I am thoroughly dissatisfied with my room!" —rebelling against the shabby corner in which life has placed you. And, like Kringelein, you may force life to give you a better room. BUT HAVE YOU THE COURAGE TO TAKE IT?

The room you are in is shabby—but you are used to it. You hate it—but you feel safe in it. And it also gives you a chance to be sorry for yourself . . . to make yourself seem important by being a martyr. Have you the courage to give up that safe, accustomed shabbiness . . . to give up your laziness and cowardice, your resentment and self-pity . . . and move into a better room, with its strangeness, its loneliness, its new, demanding grandeur?

Do you dare to be grand?
Do you dare to be different?
Do YOU DARE TO LIVE?

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Bennett's Fairness: The League Is Out

By Claude G. Bowers

WE HAVE FREQUENTLY commented upon the impossibility of persuading many of our publicists and statesmen to discontinue the use of the deceptive word "cancellation" in reference to the foreign debts. The use of that word is part of the propaganda of misrepresentation and is utterly dishonest.

The purpose is so to sugar-coat the pill that the people will take it; and the theory is that what the people don't know won't hurt them. The word "cancellation" means the wiping out of the debts; and the people who use the term know the debts cannot be "wiped out"; that some one must pay the debts. Of course, very few concerned with the scheme would care to say honestly to the people of the United States that the billions loaned fifteen nations out of the pockets of our own people should be forgiven the nations that "hired the money," and that the burden of paying the debts of these nations should be put upon the people of this country.

But one foreign statesman is honest enough, and fair enough, to tell the truth. In an address before the Canadian Trade and Labor Congress this week, Prime Minister Bennett said:

"For every dollar you ask the United States to forgive and forego, you ask them to put another dollar of tax on their own people."

And then he added:

"In a democracy that is not an easy task and conditions being what they are it is less easy than it ordinarily would be. I frequently ask myself when we speak of, or think of, war debt cancellation, if we are not a little unfair."

That is the statement of a fair and honest man; but we should not have to go to Canada to get a statement that is fair to American taxpayers.

* * *

Democracy Needs an Eminent Leader

It is interesting to observe that the Premier says that "in a democracy it is not an easy task" lightly to burden a people with billions of the debts of other nations to make it easier for international bankers to collect on their bad loans, at good interest, abroad. It means, of course, that without a democracy and under the rule of Mr. Winston Churchill's "eminent individuals," beyond the reach of the people, it would be simple enough.

When the people themselves, who pay the taxes, are not permitted to have anything to say about them, it is just too bad for the people; and a thousand years of history show that to be true.

Thus, in Mr. Churchill's fling at "the people" and in some publicists' sneers at "the voters and politicians," we have a common jeer at democracy in America which stands in the way of the burdening of Americans with the debts of other nations. All that democracy needs is an eminent leader.

* * *

Senator Capper and the Loans

Senator Capper, of Kansas, a Republican who has generally supported the Administration, is unable to dismiss flippantly, like some of our best minds on editorial pages, the disclosures by the Senate committee of the seeming relations between loans to South American countries and concessions to powerful private interests in America.

Hundreds of millions in bonds of these countries have been sold to American investors by financial groups receiving handsome commissions, and these bonds are in default. It is quite possible that these investors hold worthless paper.

In the case of the Peruvian loan it seems the President's son was bribed by an American financial group to get the loan through; that an official agent of our government in Lima testified that he had warned that the loan should not be made and that the purchasers of the bonds would find them defaulted within five years, and not worth ten cents on the dollar. This has been challenged by the present head of the Department of Commerce.

Thus Senator Capper says:

"Some people in high places appear to have betrayed their trust by trading loans to Latin-American governments in return for valuable concessions to American business houses."

* * *

Renomination of Mr. Hoover Is a Certainty

With the conventions not quite six months distant, the renomination of Mr. Hoover is a certainty—however reluctantly it may be made.

Thus far, among the Democrats, there have been but two positive announcements—from Governor Ritchie and Governor Roosevelt; and within forty-eight hours a statement from Newton D. Baker, which is nothing less than a public declaration of receptivity. None of the favorite sons is formally in the field.

Leaving Mr. Baker's receptive candidacy out of consideration, his statement that the League of Nations is not, and cannot be made, a party issue is an accurate and valuable description of the situation. Not since 1920—twelve years ago, has any one with the slightest political sagacity or common sense thought of such a thing. America can never go into the League unless the American people, as a people, regardless of party, want it in; and to put it in as the result of a party issue, would possibly mean putting it out as a party measure four years later. Not even the organization at Geneva would want that. No one among the Democrats has remotely suggested such a thing; and everyone knows that a League of Nations plank could not possibly be written into the platform. As a party issue it is as dead as Pharaoh.

* * *

The Democratic Platform

If the Democrats are wise in their generation they will not inject into the platform any controversial topic having no relation to the solution of the economic problems of these days. The politicians cannot make issues after all. They can put planks in a platform that no one thinks about, cares about, or talks about; and that is one of the vices of modern platforms.

Every other man has a hobby that he carries to a platform committee; and they should be heard courteously, and speedily, and shown the door.

The people of America know precisely what the issue is this year, it is the restoration of normally prosperous conditions based on sound economic policies.

When millions are anxious about their ability to buy bread and prevent the eviction of their families for non-payment of rent, it is sheer nonsense to try to turn their attention to any academic questions. The next Democratic platform should be brief, positive, and confined to economic questions and only such political questions as are fundamental.

Americans are thinking of necessity today, exclusively in terms of America; for America with Americans is in the slough of despond, with people suffering and starving. The next campaign will be fought in a revolutionary atmosphere. It will not be a time for buncombe, in platforms or on platforms.

It is strange how a gnawing at the stomach will clarify the vision of men; and this year voters are apt to think straight and see straight and act straight if given a chance.

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